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PRICES: By carrier in Janesville:

Looks Like Coolidge With 700 Votes on 1st Ballot

-By Stephen Bolles

Every indication is that the republican national convention at Cleve-land, called for June 19, will name Calvin Coolidge on the first ballet. No other result can be arrived at No other result can be arrived at after going over the figures and after a month of investigation of what is being done in states which are solidly for him and others where there might be question. In castly a score of states there will be no other ticket but that for Coolidge. In others the delegates are named by committees or conventions.

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The convention will have 1,109 votes and it will require 555 to nominate. There are in sight right now more than 700, it will require something most revolutionary to change the situation before the convention meets. Of the three vice presidents succeeding to the White House since the organization of the

presidents succeeding to the White House since the organization of the House since the organization of the republican party in 1854, only one has been renominated. That was Roosevelt, who in the tamest convention of the past 60 years received the unanimous nomination at Chicago in June, 1904. He got the entire 994 votes. Andy Johnson, who followed Lincoln, had so far read himself out of the running that he was not even mentioned in the convention of 1868 at Chicago, when Grant was given the unanimous nomination. In 1884, Chester A. Arthur was a candidate and had the partial backing of the old Grant forces but failed when Blaine was nominated.

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McKinley and Roosevelt in 1906 were named by unanimous vote. Roosevelt the same and Taft in 1908 by 702 out of the 979 votes. These were three easy battles devoid of excitement.

The conflicts of 1912, of 1916 and 1920 were more to the liking of the newspaper correspondent. They made good copy. It has been my fortune to attend all but two of the conventions of the republican party beginning with Minneapolis, in 1802. In all of them there are certain definite ning with Minneapolis, in 1822. In all of them there are certain definite lines of fact that may be used as precedents. There is one exception when all rules were smashed, that of the Roosevelt split in 1912. But the orderly working of machinery can be seen long before the convention meets.

Not Like 1920.

There is no such situation now as in 1920. The positions of the republican and democratic parties are reversed when comparing 1920 with 1924. It is generally conceded that the vice president who was considered as presidential timber in 1920, is better timber now that he is president, and that he should be inominated. Not Like 1920.

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States for Coolidge,
where delegates will be instructed
for him, are: Maine, 15: New Hampshire, 11: Veymont, 11: Massachusetts, 20: Rhode Island, 13: Delaware,
9: Virginia, 17: North Carolina, 24:
South Carolina, 11: Florida, 10: Mississippi, 12: Louisiana, 13: Arkansas,
11: Missouri, 31: Tennessee, 21: Kentucky, 26: Ohio, 51: Nevada, 9: Texas,
20: West Virginia, 19: Wyoming, 8,
a total of 202.

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will lead havily is Connecticut,

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Classified Adages

Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise. But where wisdom is prosperity 'tis folly to be ignorant of the daily profit offers appearing in the A-B-C Classified Columns.

Read Them Today!

Senator Borah in Sharp Attack on

Floor of Senate

Poker, Wrapped in Paper, Not Concealed Weapon, but Wielder Thereof Is Fined

Wankenn, III.—A stove poker wrapped in a newspaper is not a concealed weapon, Justice Harry Hoyt ruled today in the case of Lillian Erington, who struck a neighbor, Fannie Evans, over the head with it. But the defendant was fined \$25.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Berlin.—The cabinet has decided to dissolve the Reichstag in the event of a conflict between that body and the government over the continuance or discontinuance of the "state of emergency" which has prevalled throughout Germany since last November when it was proclaimed by presidential decree. The cabinet's decision was given by the foreign decision was given to accision was given to the foreign correspondents, specially summoned by Herr Spieker, chief of the press bureau, whose remarks left a strong impression that dissolution was prob-able in the near future.

are not specific about the localions from which they hope to get them, but even then Johnson can have 200 the congregation when an arreement was reached to abide by the decision of the committee of three pastors and that in the interim he would cease work at the district or two in Ohlo and that he may show stronger in Illnois than is predicted, but with Small for Coolidge it does not look that way. Also if Frank Lowden should get into the race he will make a brank in Kentucky and Illinois and carry a district or two in Michigan and Missouri.

States for Coolidge.

The order in which withesess will be called after that time will depend on the reports from the expert accountants now examining the books of stock brokerage firms in Washington, Cloveland and New York.

The trouble has resulted in the lact, in the capacity of an agricultural pastor in the Lutheran church of that city, which is a member of the Misseuri which is a member of the Misseuri which is a member of the Misseuri and the sick of the St. Peter's church, following the departure of Pastor G. J. Muller for Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Schooff had been without a charge for several years.

GASOLINE CAN EXPLODES; TWO CHILDREN DIE

newed attack on Attorney General Daughery today in the senate, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, declared he was willing to help lay the foundation for impeachment proceedings to get Mr. Daugherty out

LARGE NUMBER OF DELEGATES FROM OUT OF
CITY HERE.

of the cabinet.
The idaho senator's offer was made during a general debate, in which the quiring a general debate, in which the position taken by the republicin senate leaders, who have demanded Mr. Daugherly's immediate retirement, was defended by Democratic Leader Robinson, who declared Republican National Chairman Adams, by taking an amongling position had sought only an opposing position, had sought only to confuse the issue.

Savifice Demanded

"Mr. Daugherty should realize," Sentter Borah said, "there are times when a man must make personal sacrifices for the public good. I have no present interest in the charges made against him, but the situation calls for a man at the head of that government of transcendent ability, personal health and vigor and holding the utmost public considence. I look on the department of justice as the key to the whole situation as it now lies, it must be apparent that legal proceedings must be had not only for recovery of property, but for the punishment of guilty persons not only in the oil lease cases but in those relating to the veterans' bureau, alien property and other matters.

"The greatest evil flowing from the matter under investigation for the last seven weeks has not been the loss of some oil or the possible except of one or more guilty persons. It is that from center to circumference the peo-Saerlifee Demanded

ne or more guilty persons. It is that ple have come to doubt the efficiency, the competency, if not the eleanness of their government."

ate against Attorney General Daugh-erty. The committee, Mr. Lenroot sald, could take whatever action it might deem appropriate.

Ready to Appear
When his attention was directed to the letter, Senator Wheeler sald that of course he would appear he-fore the committee it invited.

"This is murgly up attented by No.

"This is merely an attempt by Do-heny," he said, "to drug the rell herring across the trail of the Daugherty investigation. What the people want is an investigation of the

BAPTIST PASTOR IS CALLED TO RANSAS Some content of the completion was considered to the content of the conten

LAWYERS WHO FREED KUFAHL

BANQUET TONIGHT Highland Park Woman's Talk

on Home-Making of Great Interest.

Interest.

GIRL RESERVES PROGRAM

SATURDAY NIGHT

Banquet—66:30, Y. M. C. A.

Music—Janesville High School

Girls' band, Girls' Vocal Trio,

Wisconsin School for Bilind.

Toastmistress, Miss June Deadman, Madison; "Soil," Lucille

Renner, Racine; "Watering

Can," Winifred Siljan, Madison; "Spront," Ella Harms,

Oconomowoe; "Growing Rockford; "The Flowering of the

Garden," Leona Reinfek, West

Allis; "Gardner," Mrs. Edgar

Hughes, Milwaukee; "The

Glory of the Garden."

Pageant, Milwaukee Girl Reserves.

SUNDAY

11:00—Girl Reserve church service, First Congregational church Sermon by Rev. Frank J. Seribner, 1:00—Dinner, V. M. C. A. 2:30—Closing vesper service, Y. W. C. A.

The first session of the state Gir Reserve conference in the W. W. C. A., Friday night, was attended by about 200 girls. Of this number, 155 were from out-of-town, 20 from the state school for the blind, and the rest delegates from the three clubs resembled. rest delegates from the three clubs organized in the local high school. Short welcome tilks were delivered by Miss Ruth Fisher, president of the Senior high school club; Miss Geraldine Crawford, conference girl hostess; Miss Ruth Jeffris, president of the local Y. W.; and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, chairman of the local Girl Reserve committee.

Among those introduced were: Miss Marion Hamlen, local general secretary; Miss Helen King, local

panied at the plane by Miss Simp-

the attention of her audience at the outset by telling them that she was going to mention in a moment the one thing that all were most interested in, and tell them why. After (Continued on Page 5) HOTEL SITE

FIRE DAMAGES RARE PAPERS

Perth Amboy, N. J.—Fire damaged a rare collection of books and manu-scripts, including letters of Wash-buston, Purr and Franklin, with an estimated loss of \$100,000.

ROME MOSCOW PACT RATIFIED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Romes-Premier Muscolini and the Jugo-Slav minister exchanged ratifi-cations of the treaty making Flume

PATRIOTIC FROGRAM AT STATE SCHOOL

Songs by the juniors and senters and a talk by Supt. J. T. Hooper formed the program held at the state school for the blind Friday morning in observing the birthday of the "Father of His Country." So school was held. was held.

MILLION DAMAGES



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Elkilorn — Ernest Kufahl, Watertown, owes his freedom from a murder charge to a jury and his counsel who fought for him throughout the trial. Whifred C. Zabel, Mitwaukee, it amember of the firm of Skinner and trial. Whifred C. Zabel, Mitwaukee, it was a second to the firm of Skinner and to years district attorney of Milwau-

Supt. Drake, Mendota, Suspended

New System to Revolutionize Present Plan, Says Dr. W. F. Lorenz.

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Madison—inauguration of a new plan with regard to paroles from state penal institutions which promises to revolutionize the present. Mise Marion Hamlen, local general secretary; Miss Helen King, local general secretary; Miss Helen King, local Girl Reserve secretary; Mrs. Carl Pfansteil. Highland Park, member national girls' work committee; and Mrs. Edgar Hughes, Milwaukee girls' work chairman.

Aliss Mable Showers led community singing with Miss Alma Blandin. Wausan, at the piano. Mrs. Robert Cunningham sang. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Simplication for parole is contained.

Chimingham sang. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Simpson.

Regional Secretary Talks.

Miss Mary Alice Finney, regional secretary, spoke on the conference theme "Room to Grow." She won the attention of her audience at the outset by telling them that she was toning to mention in a moment the soing to mention in a moment the color of the board of control on parole requests will depend to a large extent upon the results of the examinations, it is said. The new plan, according to Dr. Lorenz, is designed primarily to prevent feeble minded and other incapables from returning to society.

FOR NON-SUPPORT

William Wilkinson, Clinton, ar-rested in Darien by Deputy Sheriff

Jazz Overbalancing Learning, Says Head of Michigan Varsity Ann Arbor, Mich,-Jazz orches-

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Jazz orchestras, proms, hops and "whirling, giddy parties" have their proper place in university life, but just now they occupy an "unduly large place." President Marlon L. Burton, of the University of Michigan advised the regents of that institution in his annual report today. "Learning has a quiet and simple beauty all her own, which deepens with the years," President Burton said. "Our juzz bands, proms, moving pictures, joy rides—all these and many other things gather into a nolsy rushing rabble and banish learning."

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President Burton expressed the opinion that the American university now reflects the home, with the student treated intellectually as a man.

Instead of thinking only of money making, the home should revers accolaritions in De Inc. revere scholarliness, in Dr. Burton's opinion.

POINCARE TAX

william Whenesson to Derich by Deputy Sheriff Clareles Burtis, was arraigned in annicipal court here Saturday on a charge of desertion and non-support of his wife, Jerge, and their four children, Judge II, L. Maxield string for Tuesday and fixed his bad at \$500.

| Paris—The chamber of deputies approved Plender Poincar's entire taxibility at \$500.

| GRIMSHAW LEAVES FOR EAST, SUNDAY Captain Peris Crimshaw, of the Janesville Tank Corps and former licensenant in Co. "M" overseas, leaves Sunday for Camp Meade, Md., where he will talke a three months' training course in the United States Tank Corps school. Mrs. Grimshaw and a 20 perisher of the property of the loaded of control in a statement over the phone to the Capette Saturday.

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Board Acts on WASHINGTON Charges by Heenan

Madison.—The state board of SPEECH BROADCAST BY control today temporarily suspended Dr. Frank I. Drake as superintendent of the Mendota state hospital here, for INFLUENCE GROWS of Louden Heenan, patient of the hospital, who died this

Dr. M. K. Green, of the state psychiatric institute here, was placed in charge of the hospi-

Diaced in Charge of the hospital.

Ordered to Appear,
Dr. Drake's suspension was for a week and he was ordered to appear before the control board, March 1 to show cause why he should not be permanently removed as superintendent of the insane hospital. The board's action followed an investigation by members into the treatment given Hennan, it was stated. In addition to suspending Dr. Drake, the board also made public a letter reprimanding the hospital superintendent for the procedure in the Hennan case.

The American people to accept the responsibilities and continuo the resident such that the listitutions which he founded, if we are to improve what he created, we must be like-minded with him, we must continue to accept responsibilities, we must be of God and man there is no other way."

The address was delivered by the president in his study in the White House and was made by invitation of Heenan case. "The handling of this case by

or the hainding of this case by you at all its stages, from the entrance of this patient to the present time, has been so out of line with the approved methods and practice, and the utter fall-ure on your part, even after this bound directed your attention to the critical condition. tion to the critical condition of

this board threeted your attention to the critical condition of this patient, to recognize the gravity of the situation, has added to the seriousness of the offense," the control board's letter declared.

A report made by board members who investigated the case stated that Heenan was admitted to the hospital at night; that he was locked in a dark room and left alone; that he wandered about the room and fell against a hot steam pipe, severely burning himself.

Brothers Seek Action.

Complaints of treatment of Heenan at the state hospital were addressed personally to Dr. W. F. Lordenz on February 15, by David and Hugh Heenan, Janesville, brothers of the dead man, records show. On that day the board ordered an investigation into the case. The installer was made on Mal 15.

vestigation into the case. The in-quiry was made on Feb. 18, but the board was out of Madson until Feb, 21, when the matter again was tak-

A statement by the board said that it was not informed of Heenan's death until such notice appeared in the newspapers last night. It was further stated that Superintendent Drake appeared to be without knowledge of the injury of Reenan until the board's investigation was

the mart's investigation was begin.

Dr. Drake yesterday denied that Heenen had been brutally treated while at the hospital. The patient was admitted to the institution Jan.

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RADIO FROM WHITE HOUSE STUDY.

methods in handling the case Real Liberty Is Opportunity to Do for Ourselves, Coun-

[nr associated puess]
Washington—President Coolidge, in a radio address, delivered last night from the White House, combined with a tribute to George Washington an

The address was delivered by the president in his study in the White House and was made by invitation of the International Retary clubs, in anniversary of the founding of Retarianism.

Influence World-Wide "Each year the birthday of George Washington gains wider acceptance as being of more than national significance," Mr. Coolidge said, "In factoff lands people are observing this day by taking thought of the qualities that gave Washington this fore(Continued on page 10)

Hurls Tots, Self, 280 Ft. to Streets

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] In Associated pairs; London.—A woman about 35, to-day threw a girl of five and a baby loy from the top of the 286 foot belt tower of Westminster cathedral, then plunged to the payement herself, falling near the bodies of the children. The identity of the woman has not been established.

ATTENDANT IS CHARGED WITH SERIOUS ACT

Rueine.—Louis Stricker, an attendant at the Wisconsin Southern Home for Feeble-minded, near Union Grove, is under arrest, charged with a serious statutory crime, involving a 19 year old girl inmate at the institution.

The girl is said to be a former resident of a county in the central part of the state.

Atherton, superintendent at the insti-

OPEN AS FAR AS STOUGHTON

Automobile travel is now possible on highway 100, through Edgerton, as far as Stoughton, after being opened Friday and a hus trip made, Cars can get as far as Jefferson on No. 26, but not further. No. 10 is open to Evansville. No. 20 is in fair shape and may be traversed to Monroe, but on the castward journey toward Heinvan there is "mothling doroe, but on the castward journey toward loisvan there is "nothing doing." It is possible to get over some
few of the county roads but not
with any degree of suced.
With waither weather predicted
for Saturday night and a heavy thaw
prevailing during the day, the thermometer rose from 4 degrees above

Head of Chicago Piaygrounds Will Meet Janesville People Wednesday.

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Janesville will be given an unusual opportunity next Wednesday to hear a speaker who ranks foremost among the doers of the country in the field of public recreation. It is easy enough to propound theories on most any subject and the public forum is overcrowded with professionals who discuss in a more or less versatile manner every problem having to do with community welfare, without themselves ever having put into practice a single one of their fine sounding theories. V. K. Brown who is scheduled to deliver two addresses here on Wednesday is not a professional theorist lecturer. He is kept pretty lusty right along applying every bif of knowledge and energy at his command to practical problems affecting the leisure time activities of several million men, women and children, who are served by 11 parks making up Chicano's South Park System. As superintendent of Playgrounds and Sports he is the directing head of this work in varied typex of communities ranging all the way from Washington Park and embracing parks located in outlying communities work in varied in many respects from Janesville. The dirst address will be at 3 p. m. in the V. M. C. A. In connection with the lack county recreation institute. Janesville people can well afford to turn out in large numbers at that hour, as well as for the great community mass meeting in the high school anditorium at 7:15, when Mr. Brown will give a second talk on a different teple. The afternoon topic will be "Decreation and Character Initialing." Evening, "Community Objectives of Play."

GOLDEN WEDDING FOR THIS COUPLE



ALBERT VOEDTZ



MRS. ALBERT VOLLTZ In the Gazette last Tuesday was a report of the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vocitz of Johnson Creek, when 59 relatives and friends called to make the day one of the pleasant memories, footh Mr. and Mrs. Vocitz are in the enjoyment of good health.

G. A. R. Hosts at Holiday Banquet

More than 100 members of the Women's Relief Corps and Daughters of the G. A. R. were guests Friday of the W. H. Sargent post of the G. A. R., at a banquet in honor of George Washington's birthday, held at the East Side Old Fellows' hall.

George Washington's birthday, held at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

An excellent program was given during the afternoon when tribute was paid to the memory of both Washington and Lincola, and was followed by a splendid dinner served in the disling room to 125 persons. The women of the two organizations assisted in serving. Tables were beautifully decorated in patriotic colors and red condles.

The program was opened with community singling, of "The March Through Georgie" and "Yes, We Will Rally Around the Flag," Mrs. Minrie Williams and Mrs. Eva Child spoke on Weshington. Other numbers were: Recitation, Geraldine Prictipp: sough by women's chorus with Mrs. Definactor at the pianor reading, "Lincoln's Favorite Song," Mrs. Jonnie Lesten; reading, "Lest We Lorred," Commide C. J. Schottle; humerous selection, Comrade Van Meter, Short Infas were given by Commides Taker, Raldwin, Wisner, Briegs, Lewcene, Reeder, Carter and Trangalia.

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The press on closed with singing of the 'Earthe Cry of Freedom' and the G. A. R. post closing ode.

RAGS WANTED
Clean race for wiping. Free from lattors, hoods, etc., be per pound. Bring them to the Gazette office.
—Advectisement.

10-MINUTE TREMOR

IS FELT IN FRANCE Turben, France - An carthquake shock butter to sevends damaged buildings and caused panies.

STATE CHIEF OF PYTHIAN SISTERS COMING TO CITY



MRS, DORA LOWE

Mrs. Dona Lowe. Delayan, grand chief of the lythian Slaters of Wisconsin, is to attend the district convention to be held in Janesville with In the next few weeks. Mrs. Lowe was elected to the highest effice in the state at the convention held last nounced dates.

DAHLY SHOW DATES

The National Dairy show will be in Milwaukee September 27 to October 4.

The Waterloo Dairy Congress will be held in Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 22 to the 28, according to present announced dates.

summer at East Claire, having been in

summer at Pau Claire, having been in other state offices which lead up to the grand office.

Seven lodges are to be represented at the district convention—Clinton, Beloit, Delayan, Evansville, Monroe, Brodhead and Janesville. The convention will be held afternoon and night, with a supper to be served at the Methodist charch.

Initiation work will be put on by the Delayan temple.

NAME ROAD PATROLS IN GREEN COUNTY

IN GREEN COUNTY

Monroe — Appointment of nine patrolmen of the force of 17 which is responsible for the uplecep of state trunk highways in Green county is announced by County Highway Commissioner Charles J. Smith.

James benapsey will patrol section 1. near Brodhead, on highways 29. Rodile Wells, patrolman section 5. Monroe, east on highway 29. Rodile Wells, patrolman section 5. Monroe, west, to Browntown, on highway 29. James Scott, section 7, near Argyle, on highway 65; Joseph Steiner, section 8, including the Monroe-Monticello stretch on highway 31; Ray Hoosly, section 9, Montcello, north, to county line highway 31; Fred Crooks, section 19, New Glarus, west; Doell Brusveen, section 11, near Blanchardville; Mike Croak, section 13, Alhany, east and west.

Other patrolmen will be named, Joe Steiner has been appointed to care for all concrete roads in the county in 1924.

DAIRY SHOW DATES



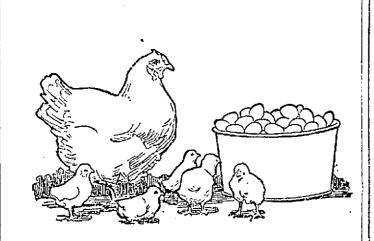
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SELECT SLATE ON

UTILITY OFFICERS Milwaukee—J. P. Pullian, Milwaukee, has been selected chairman of a nominating committee of the Wisconsin Utilities association to select a slate of new officers for the association when the annual convention when there in April

follow: Electric, A. J. Goedfen, Marinette, chairman; R. G. Walter, Madison, and W. D. Leonard, Fort Atkinson: gas. W. C. Butterworth, Patteville, chairman; John Mason, Milwankee, and A. H. Sikes, Stevens Point; electric railway, Nels Rasmussen, Wausan, chairman; Clyde L. Hedges, La Crosse, and J. W. Simons, Milwankee.

convention here. Montinola has been a supporter of Governor General Leonard Wood and the former's selection again as leader was taken to indicate the convention will adopt a policy of cooperation with the Wood administration.

meets here in April.

Other members of the committee are W. C. Louisbury, Superior, and G. A. Mills, Eau Claire.
Other nominating committees to select officers for the various sections

Milwauktee.

Milwauktee.

Twenty Floppers—The police lock-up had one of the largest enrollments of the season Thursday night, when reelected president of the democrat party today at the party's national also includes free breakfasts.

Are Ford Cars Going Up?

Indications are that they might, because a great many other makes of cars have just advanced in prices.

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12-18 N. Academy St.

Wood Hardware Co. Changes Name

Mr. F. F. Krueger, for three years a partner of Mr. A. F. Wood, purchased the interests of the latter on July 1st, 1923. Under the name of the Krueger Hardware Company, he will strive to make his store up-to-date and efficient in the marketing of the merchandise that usually is associated with a first class estab-

Krueger Hardware Company

Formerly Wood Hardware Co.

HaulageCostsLessWith-

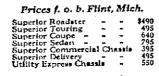


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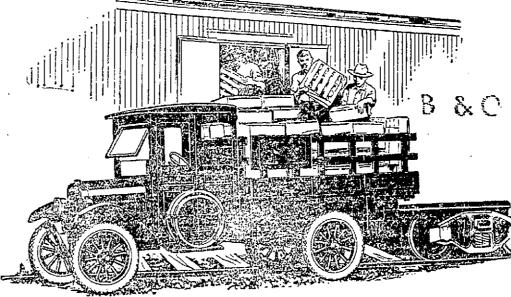
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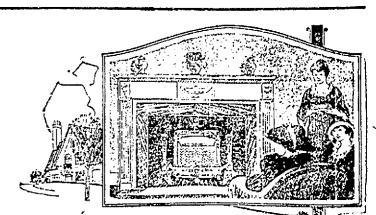
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CORSET SECTION South Room

Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Hosts— Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue, gave an fo-formal dinner party, Thursday night, Covers were laid for D. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. A.

Barnham and Dr. Frank Van

which the Beloit chapter of the A. O. E. W. gave Friday afternoon in the college gymnasium. Cards were played at 109 tables.

Genton avenue,

MANY BASK IN SOUTHERN CLIMES

Large Number of Janesville People Spending Winter at Various Resorts.

Southern climes, California, Florida, Mississippi, Texas and Arkansas, even the West Indies have attracted many Jaoesville residents this winter, the winter colonies of California and Florida having been the most popular with local people. As early as November those making the journey by train began leaving the city, while tourists left early in the fall when the roads were in good condition.

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Among the early fourists to the west were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms in company with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Falmiter, Albion who left by automobile for Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. John Futrick Swift, who are now at Los Angeles, made the trip by automobile visiting in Alaske, Coregon and Washington before locating in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Maxfield and family loft Janesville in a truck, notoring cross country. Kirkland and Graham Melaw motored to California in November taking the southern route. Mr. and Mrs. Jf. R. Day and son, Hallet, 517 North Washington street, left Janesville, Nov. 19, making the trip to the coast by automobile. They went by way of Seattle, Wash. Seattle, Wash.

Many to Florida

Among those who motored to southern states were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith. Milton, who are wintering at Dallas, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. A. Breitkrentz, who spent one winter A. Breitkrentz, who spent one winter in California, are now in the south. They registered at the tourists infor-mation bureau at Tampa, Fla., Dec.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall, South Second street, who have long wintered in the South, are passing this winter at St. Pelersburg, Fla., as are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild, Hotel Hilton, Beloit formerly of Jamesville. Mr. and Mrs. John Power, 403 South Main street, are also at St. Petersburg. Others at Tampa, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark and daughter, Miss Ruth Taylor, Milton avenue. This is their second winter in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler, 21 East street, are in Tampa, having left home Jan. 7. John Bierkness has been at Tampa, Bince Nov. 24 as are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 218 Locust street, who left Janesville Jan. 30.

Craigs to Atlanta
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hauson, 1312 Sharon street, have been at Schring, Fla., for many months. Mr. and Mrs. Kyron Beemis, Footville, are at their winter home at Port Orange, Fla. Their daughter, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Yeomans, 48 Clarence street, left this week for Port Orange, Miss Rida Hodson and Miss Alice E. Long, 22 Wisconsin street, are at Fairhope, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street, left tiwo weeks ago by automobile for the south. After a visit in Atlanta, Ga., they will spend several weeks in Floridia.

F. F. Lewis, 115 Jackman street, and mish will spend several weeks in Floridia.

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F. F. Lewis, 115 Jackman street
From Soft in the south, Wift F. F. Lowis, 115 Jackman streef, is enjoying golf in the south. With an old friend from Stevens Point he is spending some time at Galfport, Miss. They expects to meet E. W. Griffith, Vicksburg, Miss., father of Mrs. C. P.: Heers, this city. Mrs. Lowis is visiting relatives in California and expects to John Mr. Lowis about Mar. 1 for a trip to Jamaica, West Indier. West Indier, : California Colony

sing and expects to Join Mr. Lowis should Mar. I for a trip to Jamisla. West Indies.
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The Calfornia colony is larger than any of the southern resorts believe the Mr. And Los Angeles are Mrs. Mary Fleck, Victor Croak Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wisner. Mr. And Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wisner. Mr. And Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whishou Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whishou Mrs. All Camingham Loug Deach and Mrs. H. J. Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Whishou Mrs. All Camingham Loug Deach and Mrs. H. J. Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlact, and Inside Grant Mrs. H. J. Prenter, Mrs. School, Mrs. Mrs. Alles School, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Prenter, Mrs. School, Mrs. Mrs. Alles and damakher, Josephine, Alleany, Rush Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alles and damakher, Josephine, Alleany, Rush Berg. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whilliam Mrs. A. I. Lowelov and her sister, Mrs. A. Practical and damakher, Josephine, Alleany, Rush Berg. Mr. Prank Balmes, Mrs. A. I. Lowelov and her sister, Mrs. A. Prank Balmes, Mrs. A. I. Lowelov and her sister, Mrs. A. Prank Balmes, Mrs. A. I. Lowelov and her sister, Mrs. A. Practical and Caprenoni, Call, Mrs. Grant Mrs. Mrs. Alleany, Rush Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlauch, And Mrs. Mrs. Alleany, Rush Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlauch, and Mrs. Mrs. Alleany, Rush Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlauch, and M

oral weeks ago are to locate in Caltfornia. Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald is enroute to Los Angoles. She expects to take special work in dramatte art at Leland Stanford university. Mrs. J. W. St. John has completed a \$5,000 home at Catalina Island, off the coast of California, where she has spent the winter.

A. E. Mutheson, this city, and his sister, Miss. Lula. Matheson, Elkforn, spent three weeks at Coconnut Grove, Fla., returning to this city a few weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman and children returned last week ofter spending several weeks in Florida and Mrs. J. W. Me-Che has returned after six weeks Cue has returned after six weeks visit in California with her son and visit in California with her son and daughter-lin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McChie at Cakland and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swift at Los Angeles.

PERSONALS

POPULAR AS SOLOIST



A soloist who is appearing fre- under Selma Gogg, Chicago, She is quently in public is Miss Josephine Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connors, 299 Cherry street.

Miss Connors is a member of St. and St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Patrick's chale, and beer studied. Joseph Conners, 200 Cherry street.

Miss Conners is a member of St. and Patrick's choir and has studied Ind.

SOCIAL CALENDAR, SATURDAY, FEB. 23,

Evening—Pen dance, Apollo hall.
America Robekan lodgo Valentine
party, East Side hall.
MONDAY, FEB. 26.

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Micranon—
Grand club, Grand hotel.

Evening—
Y. W. F. M. S. Methodist church,
Miss thella Luke.
America Grove, W. C. Janesville
Center,
Catholic Woman's club, open meeting, St. Patrick's ball.
Women of Mooseheart Legion, at
Moose ball.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26.

ton, this city, arranging the program. Under the auspices of the P. P. association an indoor circus is to be held Friday night at Washington school. On the program will be a five reel moving picture presented.

sented by the Gazette community department.

Arnold Bounett Hall, University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Woman's History

inceting of the Woman's (History club, Saturday afternoon, 111s subject will be "Political Parties,"
Community Recreation day is an event for Wednesday. The Rock County Recreation Institute will open with a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Meetings will be held from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. with a community mass meeting in the high school auditorium at 7:45 as the windup.

The Rev. E. A. L. Cen. St. Paul's church, returned to this city, Friday, after accompanying Mrs. Treu to betroit, Mich., where she is to take treatment in a hospital.

Harry Hamer, 1418 Clark street, spent the week in Milwaukee transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNell, 315 Jackman street, spent a few days this week in Chicago.

Arthur George Mcizinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Metzinger, 303 Line street, is recovering fellowing an operation at Mercy hospital for appendicitis.

Mrs. Donold Korst, Kansas City, Mo. at the property of the proper

an operation at Morey hospital for appendicitis.

Mrs. Donald Korst, Kansas City, Mo., returned Friday after several days visit with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, 703 St. Law-rence avenue.

drs. V. P. Rienaruson, varies are avenue.

Mirs. Nell Weiss, 116 North Jackson street, attended a dinner party, in Rochford, Thursday night, at the bone a Brown home.

General Meeting of Missionary Society, The general meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary which we would be a society of Methodist church will be a society of Methodist church will be James Brown Lonne.

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Travine street. As this is to be the Hillimmonth minimum mini

meeting of the quarter all reports are to be turned in. Group 4 will have charge of the program and Group 2 of the social.

A cabinet meeting is to be held at 7:39 to be followed by the regular session at 7:45.

Cohostesses at Luncheon.—Meg. dames James Hoaque and Charles Burtiss, were cohostesses at a 1 o'clock Buncheon, Friday, at the residence of Mrs. J. T. Moran, 862 Sherman avenue. The eight guests, members of the H. F. M. chi were sented at two lables decorated with reduced.

afternoon. The party was given to the grade having the highest standng in courtesy for the first semes-

Games and community singing and a spelling bee in which Marlor Neumer won the prize, made en-

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20 a supper was served at tables placed in T shape and appropriately decorated in red, white and blue. Harold Brown acted as toastmaster and in opening spoke of the meaning of the life of Washington, Veronica Churchill spoke on the value of courtesy in all relations of life. The Rev. Charles M. Olson in a closing address told the children that courtesy was founded on christian charity and that while reward might be one incentive in school days, they must not look for rewards, but helpg covered by the discourteous to any one.

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. A.

Tained at the Chevrolet clubhouse, Priday night, the guests being members of the club and their friends. Hoel's orchestra played for the dancting. One of the features of the evening was the radio concert, in which Pres. Coolidge's speech was heard. A four reet moving picture when's Conquest of Time," was also part of the entertainment.

Punch was served. The personnel department of the plant had charge of the party.

16 at Priday Club—The Friday Afternoon club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. 13. Dearborn, South Third street. Sixteen women played bridge; with prizes going to Mrs.

Daughter Born — Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kingsland, 745 Milton avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, Feb. 22. She will be named Barbara June.

Elks Formal Well Attended.— More than 75 couples attended the annual formal ball of the local Elks the beguifful gowins of the men and the beguifful gowins of the women enhanced the setting of the occasion. Joe Kayser's seven place orchestra furnished delightful inspirational the setting of the occasion.

Many young people home from school for the Washington birthday recess were in attendance among them; the Misses Helen, Bingham, and Ruth Francis, Rockford college; Richard Farnsworth, and Miss Ellz-abeth Hooper, University of Wis-consin; Miss Annette Wilcox, Univer-sity of Chicago; David Holmes and Miss licien Louise Wilcox, Beloit college.

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Others from out of fown weret Miss Artis Freedman, Miss Grace Guthrie, and Miss Irene Shelly, Rockford; Craft McCracken and Miss Mildred Cullen, Milwaukee; Fred Mott and Clark Austin, Madison; Gene Mattison, Hiram Wooster and Ruben Bittrick, Morton Aldridge, Beloit.

Cum Bac Club Entertained .- Mrs. J. W. Carman entertained the Cum Bac club, Friday night, at her res-idence, 318 Clark street. Dinner was served at 6:30 with Washington favors in evidence.
Cards were played and the prize awarded to Miss Ella Jacobson.

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DEPARTMENT

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SUNDAY, FEB. 24.
Girls' Reserves conference closes, Y. W. C. A.
Afternoon—
Community concert. Bower Gily band, High school auditorium, 3
b. m. 16 at Friday Club-The Friday Afternoon club was entertained this week by Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, South Third street. "Sixteen women played bridge; with prizes going to Mrs. Charles Fideld and Mrs. Stanley B. Swith

band, High School and relation, p. in.

Evening—
"The Cat and the Canary," Myers theater,

MONDAY, FEB, 25,

Evening—
City council, City ball, 7:30,
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows' roll call, East Side hall, 8,

Noon—

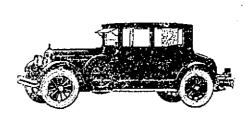
Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:19. Evening— Jamesville City Jodge No. 90, Odd Fellows, West Side hall. with Miss Louise Nowlan among the prize winners. A buffet lunch was served. The purty was given for the women's scholarship fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur to Entertain

A dinner-bridge club will be en-crtained Tuesday night by Mr. and
Mrs. Eber Arthur, at their home, \$74 Card Club Meets-Frank More en Cord Club Meets—Frank More en-tertained an evening club Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cul-ver, route 5. Five Hundred was play-ed and prizes taken by Mrs. J. Gleason, Mrs. Fay Hill, John Hill and J. Gleason. J. Supper was served at 11:30 at small tables. The home and tables were decorated with flags, miniature cherry trees and hatchets. Attend Beleit Benefit Party-Meademes David Holmes, Helen Me-Naught, Albert, Schaller, Charles Gage, Paul Owen, Raiph Soniman, Frank Sutherland, A. C. Hought, Peter Kuhn, Burns Frewer and the Misses Louise Nowan and Sara Sutherland attended the benefit party which the Beloit cheature of the A

cherry trees and hatchets.

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That irresistible urge for de-That irresistible urge for de-lectable food comes to each and everyone of us at one time or another, especially if we are out in the open air, or exercising much in the pursuit of bargains. Then, if ever, do we think of Mary Briggs at the D.& L. Sweet. Shop, and her pies, coin frit-ters or walles. Everyone is talking about them for they simply melt in your mouth, they are so light and tender. If you happen in about moon, of course, you can get a complete dinner with a choice of several kinds of meat, vegetables, soup, etc. But no matter what time of the day or night you come, you are sure of a piece of green apple pie with a rich, flaky crust, a piece of creamy cheese and a glass of milk. And wafflest at what time of the day or night can one not relish a plate of hot, crispy waffles, all swimming in butter and symp. No matter how hungry you are, Mary Briggs can flx you up. happen in about noon, of course,

Footwear will now take a step Frouward, for the mode is so di-forward, for the mode is so di-versified this season one can no longer say, "this certain shoe is good this year," for they are all good, but some are better. Degood this year," for they are all good, but some are better. Designers, strive to 'outdo one another, As a result we have such new modes as the one strap running diagonally around the aulde and fastened with a neat little square, silver buckle with black onlyx center. Hebberg's are featuring this slipper in black satin. Jack Rabbit grey, a dark dull tone, similar to the "battleship" of war time days, comes in a suede with crossed straps of kid trimming to match. This would make a very smart but practical shoc for street wear. Gray seems to be a springtime color for Itchberg's also show some pearl greys in open-work designs. I cannot resist letting you in on a little advanced information I gleaned the other day. Itchorts from the market show there is to be little, if any, white hostery worn this year. Those who will still wear white kid shoes will accompany them with delicately thred bosiery to blend with their gowns.

The problem of draperies is one which confronts the house-wife who contemplates making changes in interior decorations, that her home may be more attractive as the spring days approach. There are as many different kinds of draperies as there are temperatures as there are temperaments and rooms, Living rooms with high, stately windows and doorways, require the heavy draperies such as the new Terry cloths, of which Bostwick's have such a charming release the charming selection this spring.

This ratine-like fabric, alike on both sides, has the faculty of taking the crudeness out of modern outlines. Such bizarre colorings as a ground of royal blue with tangerine flowers, and parrots of deep purple, set off by great predominance of black, produce an ensemble which is mellow in effect, yet bright and cheerful. Another gorgeous design has a solid black back-ground, huge tullips in two shades of rose, and large leaves of dull blue. For bedrooms, suppariors or informal dining rooms these new Chippendale of quit bine. For bedrooms, suppariors or informal dinling rooms these new Chippendale prints, or Wedgemere chints, to be trimmed with ruffles, plain bands or valances of the plain, fadeless materials, in the shade which you wish most to emphasize in the room. These come in quaint patterns such as afternate grey and blue stripes, with conventional flowers of yellow and black. Another is in checks of blue and black, on ceru ground. Bright yellow birds are perched in groups of three, on branches of brown super-imposed on a taupe ground-work. Many of the patterns of cretomes are especially popular for applique work on the new unbleached muslin lamp shades, closely resembling the expensive parchiment shades that so many unbleached muslin lamp shades, closely resembling the expensive parchment shades that so many women are making this season. I am sorry I have not space to tell you more about these beautiful materials but I hope you may be tempted to examine them for yourself, for no one could do so without being enthusiastic about them.

Just when the weather is Just when the weather is changing so rapidly that you don't know whether you'll wake up to a temperature of twenty below or twenty above, is when you are most apt to take the worst-cold of the season. It is well to be prepared and the best way to do this is to keep on hand a bottle of Baker's Bronchine, the world's most effective cure for bronchial coughs, ashima and that "mean tielde." ma and that 'mean tickle.' Bronchine contains ingredients which are so soothing and healing to the firstated membranes of the throat and broughtal tubes that after everything else, known to bear on the first healing to the throat and broughtal tubes that after everything else, known to bear on the first healing the search and the search healing the sear tubes that after everything else, known to man or beast, has failed to help. Bronchine does the work. You can feed it to the bables, twith discretions of course) without fear of upsetting their stomnels. People who have not had a decent night's sleep for weeks have been known to sleep comfortably all night without coughing after taking a dose or so of this effective cough remedy. You effective cough remedy. You can obtain it at any drug store in thirty-five or sixty-cent bottles.

The fallored suit for spring comes in reps, twill cords, ogfords, coverts and silk ata

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In colors for day wear, black and white, black and scarlet, navy with searlet or preferably with white, and the entire scale of browns are in demand.



The discriminating hostess always manages to top off her dinner or function with some dainty sweet or "piece de resistance" for as in most things, it is always safest to save the sweetest thing for the last. No doubt this is the reason why so many women serve thazook's large bunquet chocolates at their bridge parties. They make them with an extra fine quality of heavy chocolate in peppermint, wintergreen flavorings. Other delicious after dinner confections are Chocolate Covered Cherries. Cocoanut Caramel, Homan Nougats, Almond Clace, Butterscotch, Marshmallow Caramels, Maple Walmits and a dozen others that just make your month water to see them. Form the hablt, when planning your parties, of calling Razook's and ordering your candles and favors as you would your flowers. They will be pleased to help you select just the right thing for your menu.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—William Birdsall, contractor on the Elkhorn—Spring Prairie highway, sends word from Rachie that he is the father of a son, born Monday, Feb. 18.

Robert McGrath, engineer of the school buildings the past 13 years, was found in an unconscious condition on the school stairs Friday mornhaving suffered a paralytic stroke. He was taken to the county hospital and is in a comfortable conditions, the stroke not proving as serious as feared.

H. J. Charlton, master of Elkhorn line Maldson Thursday to play line Maldson vocational team. The schools of the distributed to each pupil in the schools of the distributed to each pupil in the schools of the city and theis surpressed to cycleck fried chicken dimer to the colleers and past masters of the Massonic lodge Thursday.

The card party in the L. O. O. F. birthday.

H. J. Charlton, master of Eikhorn H. J. Charlton, master of Eikhorn H. J. Charlton, master of Eikhorn Hodge, gave a 6 o'clock fried chicken dinner to the officers and past masters of the Masonic lodge Thursday night. The dinner was given at the Princess annex, covers being half for 18. The host and guests went to the Masonic temple for a business session at which matters of interest to the order were discussed.

The party given by the legionnaires in their new half Friday night was a social event for many young peopic. Ninety tickets were sold and the post will realize about \$50. Everyone is found in praise of the appearance of the half, even before the fluishing touches are on. This was the first

foud in praise of the appearance of the hall, even before the fluishing touches are on. This was the first dance under the new law. Quincy Heagman, town of Delayan, was the dance supervisor present.

The History clab will have a 6:00 dinner at the Hotel Elikhorn Monday night, and then proceed to the home of Mrs. T. P. Hilborne for a social evening. The enterfainment committee—Mines, H. C. Norris, F. H. Eames and Zeno Benfer—will present a playette.

The Sugar Creek Woodmen lodge gave a farewell party at the Millard hall Thursday night for several families who are moving out the neighborhood shortly. Following dancing and a social hour, a hot supper was served. The party was complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Iolion, who move to Zenda; Mr. and Mrs. Ferns Rice, who will go to Richmond Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, who will occupy one of the Ranney farms

Ferns Rice, who will go to Richmondt Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, who will occupy one of the Ranney farms near Howers, and Mr. and Mrs. James Langley, who will occupy the old Snyder farm, adjoining Elkhorn on the east, now owned by Arthur Desing and Will Optiz.

George Brennan, Linn, sun of John Brennan, town chairman, kelked by a horse Wednesday. His shoulder was broken and he was bitherwise severely injured.

Death of Henry White, 73, died at the county hospital Thursday, Feb. 21, and will be buried Sunday from the farm home of his son, Bert White, Sugar Creek, Rev. T. F. Hibberte will conduct the gervice at 2130 p. m. Mr. White was born in Chittenden, Vt., Aprill Jo. 1850. Hie came to Wiscensin in 1885, and remained in Walworth a year with his brother, Jay White, He then went to Milwaukee to follow his trade, that of a machinest, and returned when his health failed. He is survived by one son, Bert, a daughter, Mrs. Jernie Codell, Bochester, N. Y.; four brothers, Jay, Elkhorn; Edward, Fred and Donald, who reside in Massachusetts; and a sister, Mrs. Jennie London, who lives in Verman.

SHARON

Sharon—The W. C. T. F. met Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Shaker. The following program was given; Sonz, "Crusade hymn;" devotional, Miss Kate Creveling; responsive reading on the life of Frances Willard, led by Mrs. Alice Lilley; piano solo, Miss Gretchen Hoard; paper, "Frances Willard," Mrs. Elia Morley; solo, Miss Viola Chester, Lainch was served at the conclusion of the program. The proceeds amounted to \$6. proceeds amounted to \$6.

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Donald Knight entertained a few
friends at dinner and a theater party
Wednesday night in honor of his 14th
birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters entertained friends Wednesday night.
Cards were played at three tables.
Mrs. L. Il. Sawyer winning the women's prize: H. P. Larsen the men's.
Refreshments were served.
Mrs. Kathryn Lyman has closed her
home for the remainder of the winter
and is residing with her sister, Mrs.
Frank Moon.

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The Thomas Laten auction was held Wednesday. The Eaten family will occupy the Blodgett house, Vest school street, March 1.

Mrs. David Tuft was taken to Mercy hospital, Janesville, Wednesday to undergo an operation. Her son, Dr. Harry Tuft, belavan, and Dr. M. V. Davice Sharon, accompanied her.

Dowice, Sharon, accompanied her, Mrs. A. C. Peters and daughter, Maspent Wednesday in Janesville Prof. C. A. Morley was able to re-sume school work Thursday, having recovered from his recent filmes. Frank Wolfrom spent Tuesday in

recovered from first recent theses.
Frank Wolfrom spent Tuesday in Chicago.
Dr. T. J. Crew attended a dental convention in Milwankee Tuesday.
Frank Ciapper and Albert Labundy were in Harvard Tuesday.
The February necture of the Parcent-Teachers' association was held on Thursday evening at the high school, the vice president, Mrs. Dave Bollinger, presiding. The following program was given: America: community singing; play. "My Cousin-Timmic;" plane tro. Mesdames Fellington, Welcott and Wolf; trombone solo. Boy Pellington, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Pellington; ligh school quartette; business. Prof. A. C. Morley, H. P. Larsen and the Rey, A. J. Johnson were appointed to prepare the March program. After the meeting coffee and doughnuts were served by Miss Antia Wright and Mesdames George Dowie and A. M. Hokenbrod. M. Rokenbrod.

DELAVAN

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Delac an—A father and mother meeting was held in the high school auditorium, Friday afternoon. The program opened at 2 o'clock with music by the high school band; Anvil Chorus, fifth and sixth grade children; playlet. "Making the Flag," first grade children; kindergarten band; class exercise, "The Flag," five grade boys; dance, "Minuel," tourth grade boys; singang by second grade children; piano duet, Mrs. 1, 15, bavies and son. Philip; playlet, "Columbia's Reception to Tom," children of the third and seventh grade's music, high school band; talk, "Why Washing-ton's, Lincoln's and Mothers' Day (to Together," Mrs. Davies; talk, "The Children," Principal E. W. Walker, Mrs. 6, W. Hatch, patriotic instructor of the Woman's Redief cours, presented the school with a beautiful flag. 1, 1, 1, Davies, a member of the school board, responded with thanks.

Under the auspless of the Woman's Council, Judge M. A. Kavannugh of Chicago will give a lecture here Monday night on the methods of enforcing law and reducing crime.

St. Agnes guild of the Episcopal church will give a card party at 2:39 Tuesday in the guild hall.

The Irobekah lodge will give a leap year pic social and card party Wednesday night, Feb. 27. An invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis have moved here from Walworth and are occupying the Eugene Ells home, Mr. Davis is employed in the 1 lelavan bakery.

Frank Showers, Mazomanic, is vis-

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The card pass, all Thursday night was tended.

Harley Barker and family, who will move soon to the Dunwiddle farm, northeast of town, were given a farewell school had a spewill party at their home Friday night. Dancing was included in and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Barker were presented with a pair by the pupils of the Misses Mattle (as Social Wester Helman, who lives opposite the Hoard school, has medeled a burt of Woodrow Wilson from the sales. It is attracting much attention.

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Fiper of Elkhorn were the out of town graests.

The Misses, Loreita Cusack, Flerence Wiedmer and Eva Isalwin of Whitewater Normal are spending the week-end with the home folks.

F. A. Park is again numbered among the siek.

Baptist church notes—Paster, R. E. Grennette Sunday whool smeethers. Gronseth; Sunday school superintendent, I; A. Peters; pianist, Mrs. R. E. Gronseth; Sunday, 16:29 a. m., morning worship, subject, "An Awaken Conscious;" 11:45 a. m., Sunday school, classes for all; S. p. m. creather services without

Correspondent

Palmyra—Mrs. Carrie Fisher was at Engle Theaday to attend the function of Henry Stute.

Two clubs were organized at the high school over a week ago, and the names chosen were Spark Plugs.

Dorothy Colton, captain: vs. Sassy Suses. Ruth Scherer, captain. The proposition was made the two clubs, to see which could get the largest number of subscribers to a magazine and a percentage above a fixed proceeds the clubs were to have for the benefit of the band fund. The Spark Plugs were victorious, and as a result the Sassy Susies had to entertain Monday evening at the high school.

school.
Orville Helcomb and L. F. Agen were in Whitewater Wednesday.
Mr. I. F. Schuster returned to Mad-ison Wednesday.

FT. ATKINSON

100 were present. The rooms were decorated with flars and candle sticks and partraits of George and Martin Washington adorned the walls. The following program was given: Community singing, Ved by Mrs. Halsey Curtis; vocal holo by Mrs. Mark Nerchenstelner; reading by Mrs. Sidney Smith: a vocal duet by Mrs. Sidney Smith: a vocal duet by by Miss Lynin Feind; plane sole by Mrs. Sidney Smith; a vocal duet by Mrs. Halsey Cartia and Mrs. Dean Roberts, and an address, "Patriotlism," by the Rey, Joseph S. Morris, Ten was served.

Highland Park, Ill., and Mr. and Lake Mills; Roy Peterson, Fort.At-Mrs. Edward Roffman, Milwaukee. kinson, and Regina Achammer, Jeff-

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-A short program Was reld in the high school Friday aft-rmoun in honor of Washington's dirthday. The program opened with nend in the night school Friday allorement in honor of Washington's birthday. The program opened with two selections by the high school orchestra, trying J. Hibbard presented "I" sweaters to the following football men: Mer'lln Schoeller, Frank Schroedel, Charles Kolle, Lawrence Frank, Nathan Fischer, Arthur Bock and Michael O'Dwyer, Robert Brandel gave a short talk on Tea was served.

Mrg. Paul Burchard entertained a company of women at bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edward Hoffman of Milwaukee.

The Sons and Daughters Whist club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. It. L. Hoard, Friday night at a 6:30 dliner. Mr. and Mrs. Hoard, were assisted by Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Ch. Roger Fluss, Alva Klitzkie and Michael O'Dwyer also gave talks on Washington. The bigh school sextet entertained with two selections, well, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rogers, and Mrs. Hogers, and Mrs. G. R. Rogers, and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Out of town guests were Mrs. Isabel Cole, Highland Fark, II., and Mr. and Lake Mills; Roy Peterson. Fort At-

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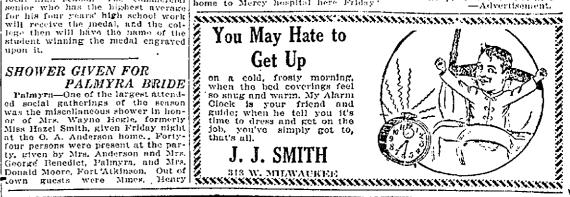
erson; Henry J. Thellman, Waterloo, Ia., and Nellie Gehrke, Watertown; Water, A. D. Hoffman, Hebron; and Paul Edward Mohr and Gladys Rottwitz, Watertown, N. Madison business college preMisses Theresa and Cecilia Schmidt. In the Whaley ambulance, Mrs. A. M. M. M. Watertown, N. B. Jenes, Beloft, Serving were the St. Paul depot here to the hospital in the same conveyance.

Taken to Hospital—Miss Clara Lippincutt, Milton, was taken from her
home to Mercy hospital here Friday

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Darlen—Ed Clough and two friends from Mitwaukee came Friday and in company of James Turne and Darwin Clough enjoyed a fishing trip to Delayan lake. Miss Ruby Weldmer is spending today at Walworth at the Jay Heyer day at Walworth at the Jay Heyer theme. The Legion Auxillary entertained the American Legion at the Odd Fellows hall Friday night. The evening was devoted to dancing, cards and May Jongs, Launch was served. The D. A. R. had as reception at the parlors of the Congregational day at Walworth at the Jay Heyer day afterioon in honor of Washington's birthday, More than MONDAY BARGAINS S & H. STAMPS FREE

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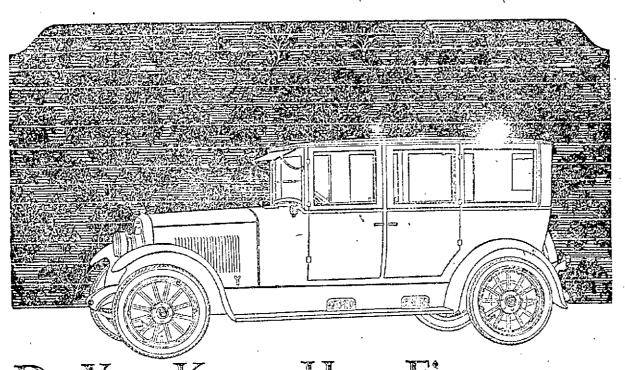
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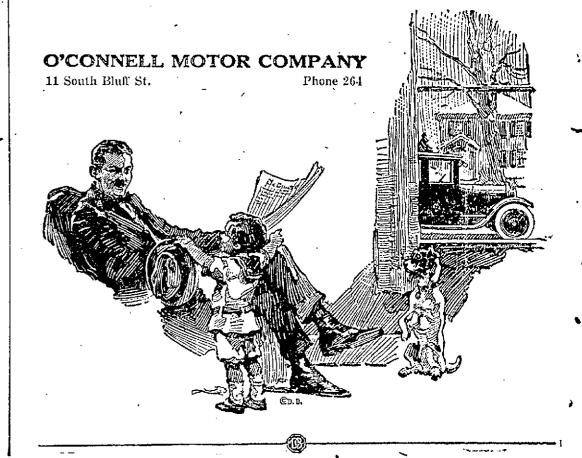
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DOLLAR DAY ISI NEXT WEDNESDAY

Scheduled-Special Advertising Section Monday.

nesville's 29th semi-annual Dol disc, will be held next Wednesday, Feb. 27, with a large percentage of the merchants co-operating. Pollar day, one of the groutest sales events in local retail circles, is held twice a year, on the last Wed-nesday in February and the last Thursday in August. The Gazette will publish a special

Pollar day advertising section, Mon-day, Feb. 25, which will be of in-

Milton College Junior Is Dead

Milton-Miss Clata Lippincott, member of the junior class of Milton college, died at Mercy hospital Fri-day afternoon from a complication of heart trouble and Bright's disease. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lippincott of Battle Creek.

the fall of 1919 and took part-time work in the college while working in a confectionery store campus and was one of

most popular students.
It is expected that interment will be in Entitle Creek,
Funeral services will be held at 8:45 n. m. Monday at the Seventh Day Haptist church, Milton, the Rev. H. N. Jondan officiating. The body X, Jordan officiating. The may be viewed at the church.
Burial will be at Walworth, where
she was born, Dec. 4, 1996.
Surviving are the parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Parry Lipplacott, and four
sisters and two brothers, all of
Eattle Creek, Mich. They are: Mrs.
Maude Oxley, Mrs. Lulu Swartz, Mrs.
Lettrade Vannoty and Forn Liebert Gertrude Vannoty and Fern, Herber and Claude Lippincott.

CHARGE ELECRICAL CODE IS VIOLATED [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison — Charges that the state is violating its own electrical code by methods of installation and wiring at the state hospital for the insane at Oshkosh and the new state cospital here, have come to state he Wisconsin chapter of electrica inspectors, at Eau Claire

aspectors, at East Claire,
A petition asking that state engineering officials investigate the charged was passed at the convention. State officials will institute an inquiry into the charges, it was said,
J. G. D. Mack, state engineer, stated that the installation work is being done according to the other selections. ing done according to the state code as far as he is informed.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Washington Party Given -- Mrs. 2. S. Garry, 59 South High street, attentioned a club of women at a enteriance a club of women at a Washington party, Friday, Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mosdames Earl Clough, Jeanstte Hewitt, and Ben Homan. Supper was served after the game and covers laid for to. Table appointments were appropriate to the season.

Mrs. Curtess Has Club — Mrs. Wil-liam Curtess, 757 South Main street catertained eight women, Friday ar-The guests were member of a club. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Trevorrah and Mrs. William McVlear. A ten was served after the game.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Spolm — Tomos Spolm, 620 Mr. and Mrs. James Spohn, 620 Chestnut street, were given a sur-vrise party. Friday night, by several rease party, Franky fight, by several neighbors and friends. The guests came attired in Colonial costumes, After cards and music a supper was

To Install Officers -- America Grove No. 66, W. C. will meet at Jamesville Center, Monday night, Offleers will be installed and a lunch

Grands of Robekah longes out the county.

Dinner for Brille to Be - Miss Margaret Anderson, 255 South Jack-son street, entertained with a dinner son street, entertained with a dinner party. Thursday night, complimen-lary to her annt, Miss Clara Aker, whose marriage will be an event of the coming week. Twelve men and women, members

of the family, were guests. Washington motifs made the dinner table attractive. Music and dancing were diversions and the guest of honor presented with a special gift.

War Veterans Plan Dinner—Spanish American War Veterans and the Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary will have a 6:30 dinner party, Friday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Everman, 519 South Main street, Hostesses will be Mesdames Everman I M. Felig and Sara Dough. man, H. M. Friis, and Sara Dough-

Attend Horse Show -- Among the Janesville residents who attended the International Livestock show at Madison, Friday were: Archie Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henmingway, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, E. H. Parker and J. C. Wixom.

Colonial Party at Center — In commenoration of the birthday of George Washington, a pretty Colon-ial party was given at Janesville Center, Eriday night, by Gen. John F. Reynolds circle, Ladies of the G.

A. R. A short program was presented by a group of children, the feature of which was n daying A short program was presented by a group of children, the feature of which was a dance in Colonial costume by Marion Baclass and Marlene Dillon. Lauren Smallbrook gave a vocal and an instrumental solo and Henrietta Klein, readings. A two course supper was served at a table attractively decorated with thy cherry trees, hatchets and flags. Mrs. Jennie Turnbull was in charge.

Washington Program at School— Exercises in keeping with the cele-bration of the birthday of George Washington, were held in all grades of St. Mary's school, Friday after-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Jeanette Barnes, Waukesha Fort Atkinson - Mrs. Jeanette Jearnes of Waukesha, formerly of Jearne, died at the hospital in Whitewater Friday. Funeral serv-ces will be conducted at Hebron, ordenity Smeday. probably Sunday.

Funeral in Jefferson

Jefferson — Funeral services for
dre, Robert Lange, 30, were held
stureday at 2 p. m., at St. John's
Jatheran church, the Rev. H. K. dousea officiating. bern at Azidan, Aug. 5, 1893,

failure was the cause of death. Sho is survived by her husband, mother, Mrs. J. L. Luedtke, Sr., a 10 day old son, and a number of brothers and sisters. Burial was in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Amelia Kepp, Edgerton Edgerton — Mrs. Amelia Stras-burg Kepp, 54, a resident of this city for 40 years and widow of Ferdinand Kepp, died suddenly at 3:36 p. m. Friday at her home here of heart disease.

Amelia Stranburg was born at Lake Mills, Oct. 25, 1869, and was narried April 5, 1892 at Janesville to Ferdinand Kepp, who died two lrs. Renjamin Devo. Grand Rapids linn. These brothers and one sis-er survive, they being Fred, William f Edgerton and Charles, Richland center and one sister Mrs. James Barton, Edgerton,

parton, eiggerton.
Funeral services will be held at the home at 100 p. m., Monday and at 2 o'clock at the German Lutheran church, the Rev. J. C. Spilman of chatties.

Mrs. Frank H. Weimere, Emerald Friday afternoon at Mercy hospital, where she was confined several days. The funeral will be held at 2 p. in. Sunday at the home in Emerald Grove, with the Rev. Frank: B. Jackson, Congregational church. Emerald Grove, officiating, Burial will be in the Emerald Grove cemetery. Carrie Hugunin was born Oct. 2, 1863, in Johnstown. Soon after her birth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugunin, moved to a farm south

B. Hugunin, moved to a farm south of Janesville. She was graduated rom the Janesville high school in

attendance upon its services and until the time of the last communion services at Emerald Grove church had never missed being present at such exercises.

She held every office in the church within her power and up to within less than two years ago had a Sunday school class. She was eager to be helpful where she could and lived a life of real service?

a life of real service are her hus-land, two dampiters, Floraielle and Ruth; four brothers, W. M. Hugmin, Spencer, Ia., W. C. Hugmin, Long Leach, Cal., F. C. Hugmin, and John F. Hugunin, both of La Prairie.

Evansyllie-The body of Richard edil Dallas, who died at Mercy hospitel, Janesville, Friday, was brought to the home of Mr, and Mrs. Henry Bender, where he has made his home for cirkt years. Funeral services will be held Mon-day at 9 a.m. at St. Faul's church, of which he was a member. Father William McDermott officiating. Euriot will be in the Catholic cemetery, Evansville.

Fetherstone Funeral, Belavan, Belavan—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Sawyer Fetherstone, 67, who died Thursday, will be held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Grant, Welch, Walworth, and at 2:30 p. m. at the

East Delayan Baptist enuren. 2011 will be in the Brick church ceme County Noble Grands to Banquet
—The annual banquet of Rock
County Noble Grand Association,
Rebeckals, will be held at 1:00
Thursday afternoon. In West Side
ball. Thirty women are expected to
aftend among them retiring Noble
Grands of Rebekah lodges throughout the county.

Dinner for Bride to Be — Miss
Margaret Anderson, 255 South Jackson street, entertained with a dinner
party. Thursday night, complimentary to her annt, Miss Chara Aker,
whose marriage will be an event of

George Harrington, Sisseton, S. D. Martin Joyce, Johnstown, received, word Saturday of the death of his brother-in-law, George Harrington, which occurred at 10 a. m. Thurs-day at his farm home, near Sisseton.

Dakota to attend the funeral which will be held at 10 a, m. Monday at the Catholic church in Sisseton, daughters and two sons; a sister, Mrs. John Joyce, Scattle; three brothers living at Sisseton, His wife, formerly Miss Annie Joyce, dled five

Edward Carry, Clinton, Clinton.—Edward Carry, 66, died at the county farm, Janesville Thurs-lay morning, Feb. 21, where he went

two months ago to receive care.

He was a life long resident of Clinton, a carpenter by trade. He lived over the laundry with a carpenter, shop in the rear. He is survived by one brother, Ben, who lives in California.

F. W. Snyder went to Janesville for the late of the product of the late of the late

for the body Thursday and the fun-eral services were held at Allen Grove, Friday afternoon.

LOCAL POSTAL MEN SECOND IN BOWLING

Twenty-tive postal employes of this city, members of the Tri-City Bowling league, took second place in Bowling league, took Second place in a match with Beloit and Rockford postal men at Rockford Friday night. Thirty-five were present from Beloit and 50 from Rockford. The banquet, served at 7 p. m. was attended by 150, and presided over by Arthur L. Johnson, postmaster at Rockford. Short addresses were given by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, Janesville, and by the postmaster of Beloit.

Entertainment consisted of sever-

of St. Mary's school, Frince and a constant of the noon.

Following is the program for the first grade: flag salute: Story of George Washington: Teeney Weeney Little Fellows, James Conway; The Father of Our Country: Loyalty To the Flag: Hatchet drill; Folk dances; "America."

The children all wore worked hats.

GIRL RESERVES FROM 13 CITIES ARE REGISTERED

Conference delegates registered at the Girl Reserve state gathering here are as follows:

Beloit.—Miss Fossum, Mrs. H. H. Foster, Beth Baines, Bernice Drev-dahl, Agnes Dibbert, Edith Haberle, Hildred Johnson, Vera Johnson, Ada Still.

Brodhead-Mae Lucas, Evansville-Elizabeth Laylada Hampton, Beth Noyes.

La Crosse,-Miss E. Turek, Mar; loughlin, Iverina Forsland, Dorothy Fulks, Mable Graff, Lenore Greig, Idell Rietz, Ethel Johns, Margariet Mosser, Bernice Rietz, Heien Wied-

Madison,---Mrs. T. A. Hippaha Mrs. Randail, Miss M. Upton, Char Mrs. Randail, Miss M. Upton, Char-lotte Anderson, Elizabeth Gissoi Harriet Barth, June Deadman, Isa-belle English, Caroline Frothlugham Mary Hoebel, Frances Jenkins, Laura Linden, Elizabeth Lyman, Loretta Morrisser, Monona Nickles, Mary Overton, Margaret Fackard, Wini-fred Siljas, Janet Smith, Margaret Sniffen, Ruth Swenson, Ruth Sylvester, Susan Taylor, Jean Van Hagen Esther Wagner, Milton-Muriel Gray, Anna Plumb

Miriani Shaw, Doroth Whitford, Milwaukee,—Miss J. Kiskaddon Miss A. Falk, Miss L. Epple, Biythe Anderson, Eleanor Anderson, Harriet | 1 Barr, Ellen Belter, Dorothy Bessier, Marion Brenkle, Many Brouwer, Ev-elyn Buckert, Jean Chryington, Bet-ty Coggeshall, Rosalle Coggeshall, cer, ruin Luch, Agnes Michel Corth, Ruth Patterson, Leona ek, Luche Salsman, Margaret dler, Catherine Thiele, Marin as, Marguerite Weber, Lor-Wagner, Esther Welbourne, Schindler, Catherice Thomas, Marguerite Thomas, Mangacetter aine Wagner, Esther Welbourne, Dorothy Wells, Elizabeth Whipp.
Oconomowoc-Mrs. W. L. Harms
Ella Harms, Lucille Brisbane, Mayhell Brooks, Florence Hill, Ruth
Natbalun, Vivian Mire, Elizabeth Notbohm, Vivian

Hacine.—Miss Grover, Evelyn Armstrong, Helen Botsford, Eugenfa Christman, Alice Field, Jean Griffith, Edna Niess, Elizabeth Paul, Norma Prostredock, Marie Lubovitski, La-rile Renner, Elizabeth Scate., Eliz-abeth Siewart, Leota Swenson, Plor-ence Wuersberger, Catherine Wil-

Rockford—Mrs. Egdahl, Stina Eklund, Marion Glendenning, Violet La Brandt, Maye Johnson, Bernice Relsnig, Helen Robertson, Clara Sandrock, Signi Sjoblom, Lela To-

Wonkegan-Meta Brecheisen, Em-

Waukegam—Meta Brechelsen, Ehoina Burgess, Edythe Campbell, Alice
Carlson, Roberta Davis, Mahel Glenson, Dorothy Kilgore, Martha Stevens, Alta Wallace,
Waukesha,—Miss E. Mitten, Mrs.
A. D. Fiais, Olivette Cooley, Lucille
Eising, Jean Honter, Eleanor Jones,
Margaret Kelver, Francez Murray,
Vivian Patrick, Charlotte Reid, Eva
Snuder, Genise Soculding. Snyder, Genise Spaulding. Waupun .- Miss 1., Howard, Doro

Luck, Ann Moore, Faye Moore, Al-Wansau-Miss A. Blondon, Elean or Crawford, Fielen Lemke, Ruby Maas, Dorothy McCarthy, Chestra Mitchell, Irma Redetzke, Catherine Schmidt, Etta Schubring, Winifred

Wisconsin School for Blind.-Mrs Wisconsin School for Blind.—Mrs Cunningham, Dorothy Burke, Alma Burns, Marcella Calkins, Marjorie Hooper, Willetta Huggins, Violet Miller, Alida Pope, Fannie Pratsch, Evelyn Preston, Norma Bathbrun, Dorothy Schultz, Ruby Slack, Irma Speckman, Ruth Hoppe, Osa Lan-cour, Saphronia Peterson, Helen Scott, Margaret Tompkins, Norma Williams, Catherine Simons,

\$52,000 Suit Is Stårted Here by Paving Company

Construction company, paying con-tractors, against the city of Peloit or \$52,124,45 damages. The comthe circuit court of Rock county was filed here Saturday in the Higation of Fred Anderson vs. Glenn Dewey.

SUPT. DRAKE IS SUSPENDED ON HEENAN CHARGE

And this farm home, near Sisseton, and the funeral which is the Catholic church in Sisseton.

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Not in "Dark Room"

Dr. Drake declared Heenan had informed hospital attendants, after his partial recovery, that he realized the condition he was in when he realized the injuries because at the time he did not knew that he was being burned by the pipe.

The story to the effect that the man had been abused is utterly false, room has two windows. Dr. Drake declared that the burns from the steam pipe had nothing to do with the man's death. The cause of death was exhaustion of acute mania, he said.

Funeral Conducted Saturday Pallbearers at the funeral of young Heenan, Saturday were; Frank, Leslie, Ansel and George McCiemhan, The Rev. F. Case, Mcthodist church, officiated and burnial was in Oak Hill cometery.

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ODD FELLOWS TO

CONDUCT ROLL CALL
Fourteenth annual roll call of
Wisconsin lodge No. 11, Odd Fellows,
will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, at
East Side hall. All members, their
families, visiting Odd Fellows and
members of Rebekah lodge No. 26 are
invited. A novel program is being arranged, to be followed by a dance.

Indeed M. W. A. held election of officers Friday night. J. O. Arthur
was elected consul; M. J. Schmidt,
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STATE CONFERENCE OF GIRL RESERVES OPENS; 200 ATTEND

(Continued from Page 1) declared that the most interest-thing is life. Continuing, she there is no life without growth. The first years of life are given largely to physical growth, and later years to mental and spirit all growth. "There is a time when we stop growing physically, but when we stop aren't really alive anymore," said the

Interests and rearn to care to possible our home circle."

"Home-Making" Talk Interesting Mrs. Carl. Pfansteil, Highland Park, gave a talk to senior high slip in slip in the auditorium imagine herself engaged to be married. gaged to be married.
"Of course the man to whom you are engaged is the nicest man in the world, but just what do you know about him and his family and the

standards he grew up with?" said the speaker. "What sort of a wife are you going to make for this nicest man? What do you know about home-making, about managing a house and spending money? Home-making is a profession that takes all the skill and brains that we can possibly bring to it. The woman must bear the responsibility for making the home. Don't try to remake the man you marry but re member that you can do much to help him succeed in life by being a good home-maker and a congen ial companion.

Three Things Needed Three Things Needed.
"Three things are essential as a
basis for a happy marriage. They
are congentality, enough money and
the ability to handle it so that you
don't have to talk about bills all the will need a schedule as to how your Tully Marshall, Chays Brock time is to be spent each day. It is Winifred Hurst. More than 3 surprising how time stretches when ple were used in filming the

"Financial budgets are needed no place more than in the home. Choose your outside interest with care and do not have too many or you will neglect your home and be inefficient in the service you try to give out-

and home-making with fear. Every experience of life brings with it the courage and strength to meet its demands. Home-making and mother hood will give you greater joy than unything else in the world if you prepare for it wisely and do your best to make a success of it when the right man comes along,' Saturday Sessions.

The Saturday forenoon session opened at 3 n. m. with assembly exercises led by Miss Marien Hamlen. local general secretary. Mrs. Carl Pfansteil, Highland Park, gave in-terpretive readings from "An Un-known Disciple."

Expression of opinons by the girl delegates featured the council hour discussions from 19:40 to 11:40

Topics and leaders were as follows
"The Growing Club," Miss Marior
Brenkle, Milwaukee; "The Growing
Program," Miss Lenore Geig, La
Crosse; "The Growing Girl Re
serve," Miss Alita Scott, Waupun,

The session closed with a short talk on summer conference plans by Mirs Mary Alice Finney, regional secretary, who said that the 1924 conference wil hot be held at Green Lake, although the new conference point has not seem followed. point has not been fully settled upon Features of the afternoon program at the high school were a song con-lest and group meetings. A visit to test and group meetings. A visit to the school for the blind was sched-uled for 3:45 p. m.

LEAVE MONDAY FOR

SCHOOL CONVENTION SCHOOL CONVENTION Superintendent F. O. Holt, W. W. Brown, principal of the high school,

New Speakers.-The Rev. C. L. Atkins, Edgerton, has been secured as one of the speakers at the Rock County Older Boys' Conference to be held at Evansville, March 1-2.

EDGERTON

Correspondent. Phone 239 White.
Edgerton—Sixty couple attended the domaing eparty at the Masonic Temple Friday hight. Flags and bunting with a color scheme of red, white and blue formed the decorations. Music was furnished by the Harmony Five. Among those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Faul Grubb and Miss Ethel Rans on Manewiller. Miss Jane Sherrill. Mrs. Albert Salshury and Miss Mandard Hosferd also entertained, honoring Miss Sherrill. A. A. Uphan came from Milwaukee Wanwatosa; Earl Jacobson, Hart-land, Wys.

Marsch and Nirs Annie Unidervelde. Wauwatosa: Earl Jacobson, Hartland, Wis.

Mrs. Adolph Druger entertained at a Five Hundred party Friday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Dona Harrison and Mrs. Earl Wescott.

Mrs. Scott Hatch, Sr., is the guest of Mrs. Albert Willison, Chicago, Mrs. Thomas Carnenter Clearys. Mrs. Thomas Carpenter, Clearwa-ter, Fla., a visitog at the home of her sen, H. W. Helms, returned home

hospital,
The M. W. A. held election of of-

VOICE THE PEOPLE

ceived a great many letters in the best few weeks without signature. They are not printed of course. No ave the name of the writer, it store and concert platform. She oes not have to be signed to the writes for the Gazette under a nom de

of always adhered to but should be EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE.

GOOD PICTURE BOOKED BY EDGERTON THEATER

opens Monday afternoon at the Righto theater. Edgerton, for a two days' run. This is the first time that this picture has been shown in this vicinity and the announcement will undoubtedly delight the theater form who have been looking forward to be considered to the control of the decimal of the control of the decimal o doubtedly delight the theater fans who have been looking forward to seeing this picture.

Loo Chaney, one of the stars of "The Miracle Man" and foremost character man in the moving pleture would have been subject the household.

world, has the role of the hunchback Special music written for the pie ture will be presented throughout the

MISS RUTH MASON ISS RUTH MASON WEDS SHARON DOCTOR The entire play is of such brilliant caliber as to establish the young authors Ruth E. Moson, this city, and thors as having proved themselves as

Miss Ruth E. Mason, this city, and thors as having. Fred E. Fair, Sharon, were united of the elect. Riley, 633 Milton avenue, F. J. Scribner, Congregational church, York, ed home of Mr. Faversham and his presence of the immediate relatives.

The wedding was a quiet affair and
the wedding trip postponed owing to
the recent death of the groom's wife, the inte Julie Opp, and was one of the show places of the east. He has taken over a smaller place not

the recent death of the mother;

Mrs. Fair was a teacher in the Rock county schools for the past few

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

In the Winter Garden show in New York, Africe Delysia wears, every night, in the radiant diamond scene, \$1,000,000 worth of diamonda and pearls. The jewels are brought to uxiliary will meet Friday at 7:45 c. m., Feb. 29, instead of Monday

The Stefansson lecture will be

Monday night. the theater under special police escor-and are safe-squarded in a special room. Cartiere's own detectives com-also with this magnificent, collec-tion, and in order to give the audienc-time to see them. Miss Delysia's stay upon the stage has been prolonged. One necklace is scheduled at \$426,000, and one bracelet at \$1,000,000. So it is easy to see where the money lies. Friday, to attend the hanguet of the Whitewater-Chicago club and ura-attendance at the celebration here

from A. P. Kraeghn the building oc-cupied by R. M. Fiske, Mr. Fiske wall move to the Gustaveson building when Mr. Gustaveson moves, March :

Isaac Mason. She has disposed of her nousehold effects.

The parthership of Johnson and Rogers, a law firm of 10 years' stand-ing, successors of the late James G. Kestol, has been dissolved. Both nembers of the firm will cominue the cractice of law and will sell insur-ince. They will becapy the same of-

Arctic explorer, scientist, nuther and ecturer, will address the Whitewater

and Miss Margaret Hosferd also entertained, honoring Miss Sherrill,
A. A., Upham come from Milwaukee
to spend the week-end at home,
Mrs. Henry Coombe, Mrs. George
Brown, an aunt of Mrs. Wayne Hoegel, Palmyra, also Mrs. Albert Hoffman, Hebron, attended a shower given
for Mrs. Honorichy them. Polymera. for Mrs. Horgel by three Palmyra friends, Priday. Mrs. Hoffmann was the guest of Mrs. A. H. Tubbs, Friday

the guest of Mrs. A. H. Tubbs, Friday night.

Mrs. Albert Young, 505 Franklin street, was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon. Lancheon was served to 12 guests following the

game.
The Chester Steele home, Fremont The Chester Steele home, Fremont street, is under quarantine, as Miss Virginia Steele has searlet fever.
Wakefield Shock returned, Wednesday, from a trip to Montheello,
Mrs. Eva Conroy returned, Thursday, from a two days' visit with friends in Janesville.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

This infiniate review and comment ment in Chicago next reason. Noon dramatic, operatic and musical with the Gazette by one of the best known erities in the middle west, whose entires in sought and whose opinions salt, these being in the nature of an earry weight with the stars of the innovation, and will therefore be considered. She!tinued.

that Mark Conolly and George Kauf-

her friends with a paper kuffe

vholesale production of

reative artists, is found engaged

William Faversham has sold his es-tate, "Westdown," near Cold Spring Harbor, to Robert Graves of New York, Westdown was the much-lov-

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and one bracelet at \$1,000,000. So is easy to see where the money lies,

Lenore Ulrie, who is in Chicago, ap-

"The Potters," a comedy dramatize

from McAvoy's Sunday Tribune ar ticles, has been made into a play which is accounted one of the suc-

cesses of the New York season. It realism as representing America middle class life is said to brin shouts of amusement from the audi

William Brady is planning to re-vive "Leah Kleschna," the play in which Mrs. Fiske appeared with such line success 10 years or more ago. He states that Easter Menday is prob-ably the time when it will burgeon

Fritz Kreisler and Libnel Tertis— the latter the famous English viola virtnoso—played tagether in a recent concert in New York, the superb en-semble being said to present some of

the finest music ever heard in that city of abundant genluses,

The Chicago Clyle Opera associa-

tion announces that 11% weeks will be devoted to that form of entertain-

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ences attending.

Florence Macbeth and Rosa Rais

In a season rather notable for its theatrical failures, there have been several plays that indicate a right market in dramatic praduction, for in the last two months or so. New York has been the gainer by three at least which bid fair to remain and keep up the spirits of the metropolis.

The "Goose Hangs High," we wrote of last week, and this time we renor in the spirits of the time we renor in the spirits of the metropolis.

Beniamino Gigli, the famous Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, is to go upon an extended four in re-cital next season, his success in the east and middle west having been so

new composition for plane and of chestra, called, "A Rhapsody in Place American as folk songs of Hungary were to Liszt.

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In "America," the new Griffth film, which was released this week, the photodrama of the War of Independence, which the famous preducer made for the Daughters of the Revolution, a cast of notable actors will be found. It includes Lionel Barrymore, Lucille La Vern, Carol Dempster, Neil United States and Danseller Blayer. that are base and boresome, while it still offers plenty that is inaginative, constructive and amusing. The central theme is a dream, in which a young composer is tempted to acquire case and success by a wealthy Hamilton, Louis Welhelm, Riley Hatch, Arthur Donaldson, Sydney Deane, Edwin Holland, and others too numerous to mention. Of course, his trial and conviction follow, and he is condemned to life in an art factory, where, in a superbly written scene, he, with several other regarded externs to found conserved.

Ebert Estate Petition—A petition was filed in the Rock county court, Saturday, by Cora Ebert, Beloit, for the probate of the will of Charles Shert, her husband, who died Feb. 14 The papers show that he let \$1.750 in personal property and \$13,000

hooks, music, etc. The sattre shows the hero struggling desperately to comply with all the maddening details of such an existence, and in the middle of the second act (there are only two) a pantomine entitled "A Kiss in Xanadu," is introduced that is said to be the loveliest thing seen on marriage license was made Saturday by Earl F. Faneuf and Lois E. Klim-ball, Janesville.

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Gerald Du Maurier's lamous Lon-don success, "The Dancers," in which Richard Bennett is starring, left New York last week, and is now playing in Philadelphia. The New York engage-ment was brought to a close upon the request of Mr. Bennett, who desired Dedrick Bros. o present the play on tour this sea-

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Also Heard Here Clearly Friday Night.

"This is WHA, the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., broadcastng from the Wisconsin Live Stock show, being held in Madison. Their musters being furnished by the Janes-ville high school band, directed by Captain Raph C. Jack," was the announcement made by radio, Friday hight, preceding an enjoyable concert of several relections by the local organization playing at the university-sity-suck payition. The music was received here with-

The music was received here with-out difficulty, and came in with very little interference. One of the num-bers was a trombone solo by Prin. W. W. Brown.

Many here also heard President Coolidge in a short address in honer of the 19th anniversary of the found-ing of the Rotary club. The station generally heard here was WEAF, New York.

itol square during the afternoon her-alding the opening of the stock exposition. At noon they were guests of the Kiwanis club at dinner at the capitol.

PERSONALS

Robert Grubb, University of Wis-consin, spent several days this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Grubb, 300 West Mil-

Peter Kelly, 406 Park avenue, has been removed to his home after eight weeks illness at Mercy hos-

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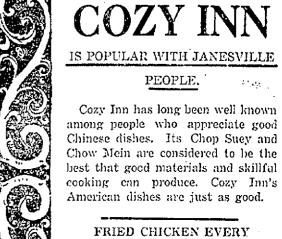
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"God Has Lost Out"

In an article on "Moulding the Infant Mind in Russia" under which are printed several letters and an editorial taken from the newspaper, Pravada, Communist daily of Moscow, the Living Age of Feb. 16, throws some interesting light on the Russian ideas of education and the bolshevist program in child training. Pravada conducted a contest for the best Red teacher and gives descriptions of several schools and the methods used in training the children. Perhaps the one which would interest the American neople most is that described in the following excerpt from the Communist newspaper:

The Home for Children of the Red Army Soldiers at Kremenchug, in charge of Comrade Yrona, is considered one of the best in the prov-The children attend to their work diligently, draw, and study music; games too, are fairly well organized. The change in the outlook of the children is tremendous! The childred are ashamed to say, "As true as there is a They have become antichristians and in-

Here is a little scene from a recitation conducted by Comrade Vrona during the 'political' lesson: "Chele Paula is there a Cod?"

"We'll talk about that some other time,"

"But tell us now just the same."

'No, there is no God. All those who believ there is a God raise their hands."

There are three, four, seven and ten hands raised and lowered again.

'Now those who are against God." Quickly a whole forest of hands rises. There is a shout of "Hurrah." God has lost out.

There is no question as to the authenticity of this translation from Prayada. No newspaper can exist in Russia if it opposes the soviet and Praof the communists. Humanity has lost out in Russia when God has lost out.

The revelations made by these matter-of-fact America. The most pretentious docutraveling in Russia during the summer as the representative of Hearst. He said in that speech, delivered Dec. 13 last, that

No rational being can reasonably believe that a comparatively handful of atheists in Russia will ever overturn the Muscovite faith in

his God. And before that he said:

. Another source of friction is found in the atheistic doctrines of the Communist party. How far that will affect the people as a whole is differently estimated.

Then this colloquy ensued according to the

of the schools in this country where we do not have religious teaching. There was no religions teaching there one way or the other. There was no atheistic or religious teaching in the schools, generally speaking,

The Moscow Prayada seems to have the edge for Mr. Hearst in knowledge of what is being taught, . In its editorial, Pravada speaks of the "great cultural mission of Red Education." "The very daily life of the children is based upon Communist and made it possible for him to have a daily manufactured by the children is based upon Communist and made it possible for him to have a daily manufactured by the complexity of the complex principles," it emphasizes. In another school newspaper. Along with that came the automobile there is a "weekly anti-religious paper, in the form of a broadside," "Auti religious propagandain the village (Nikitovka in the Donels Basin) is constant touch with almost the entire world, its conducted very simply," proudly remarks the has in effect, but to press a button to get infor-

In our village the soviet has its headquarters on the church square so that the high porch of the soviet building faces directly the church across the road. Commide Losev a few days ago was seen to hold some mysterious consultation with the joint meeting of the school and village committees of the Communists Youth's League. And today we observe Comrade Losey in the act of hanging out in front of the soviet building a long, long placard bearing the legend, "RELIGION IS THE NARCOTIC OF THE PROPLE." And on the church fence, flanking the entrance at the right and left side, two other placards are already dis-played, reading "Comrade Don't Go to Church Today but go to the People's House; there you will hear the truth about God.

And the writer in Prayada is pleased to think that "today is Thursday of Passion week" and the people naturally would go to church but that the evening "promises a great deal of heart breaking to the priests." And at another place the report is made that "religious darkness has long ago disappeared from the walls of our school,"

But it is to this school that Mr. Frear says an American bishop would be willing to send his child for an education and Mr. Frear's own statement that "There was no religious teaching there one way or another," is interesting when Prayada says there is. It is published in Moscow and apparently is satisfied that "God has lost out." whether the American apologists think so or not. Mr. Frear may have greater information-for a

What the mind reverts to at once, is the effect | recollection of things forgotten.

FARMERS AND THE RADIO

ted States have radio sets? What kind of sets do they use? Do they "roll their own," so to speak -that is, do they make their own sets, or do they prefer the manufactured article to the homemade? How much money have they invested in their outfits? Do they use the radio to get market reports? Do they find the market news of

All these questions and a number of others the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture undertook to answer through a survey that was made last year. When the returns were compiled the burean had a basis for an estimate that there were 145,000 radio sets on farms on September 1, 1923. Almost six months have elapsed since that date and it is figured that the number has increased from 30 to 56 per cent in that time. It may have been doubled, since the radio fad has been spreading at a rate approached only by a flu epidemic.

However, on the basis of the estimate at the time the survey was made the American farmer must have had something like \$20,000,000 invested in radios.

Of the farmers reporting, 80 per cent said they used the radio regularly to receive weather forecasts and almost the same percentage used it reg-ularly to get market reports. More than 97 percent used it regularly for entertainment, which shows that an exceedingly small number find the

radio neither profitable nor interesting.

Early last year those interested in the development of a Radio Market News Service recommended that the extension service advocate the use of radio and a knowledge of its application among the county agents of the department of agriculture and farm leaders. In order to know just where a start might be made it was deelded to send the county agents a questionnaire which would bring out answers that would in dicate the extent to which a knowledge of the use of radio had spread into the rural districts or the country.

The important question asked of the county agent was as to approximately how many farmers in his county had radio recelving sets. were replies to that question from slightly more one-fourth of the agricultural countles in the United States, or 780 out of 2.850. The bureau decided that in lieu of a better estimate these figures might be averaged and that figure projected for all the agricultural counties. On that basis the estimate was made of 145,000 sets on farms on September 1.

The county agents were also asked if they be-lieved that radio as they had observed it could be made of practical use by farmers. Eighty per cent of those replying stated that they though it could be used in a practical way, although only eight per cent of them had sets themselves.

In making their returns the county agents sen in the names of more than 2,500 farmers whom they knew had radio sets, and this list was made

the medium of a farmer questionnaire.

Early in October a letter was sent to every farmer in this list, asking him as to the kind of radio receiving set he used, its cost, the number of tubes, if a tube set, whether he used it regularly or not, what he listened to, and what suggestions he cared to offer for the improvement vada is, what may be termed, the official organ of the Radio Market News Service. The result seemed to Indicate that the farmers who havf radlo sets make practical use of them, and in the matter of buying or assembling a set the farmers seem to be as much inclined to make their reports in Prayada are deeply interesting own as the average city radio fan. Replies were received from 1168 of the 2500 to whom letters were sent, which is regarded as a high percentage ment on Russia of the year is the speech of James of returns. Those answering represented avery during the speech of state in the union except California and Dela-state in the union except California and Dela-state in the union except California and Dela-ioss of popularity. Immense fortunes will be made by people of the United States who are to profit by new

New York following in the order named.

Manufactured sets are used by 614 of the 1168.

Of the farmers, reporting, 1141, or all but 27

said that they used their sets regularly for entertainment; 231 used them regularly for weather reports and 921 for market reports.

MR. KINDRED. Can the gentleman tell us as a result of his own observations whether criticisms in the current press were true that the government was failing to supply any proper moral includes the treport and weekly reviews on grain, fruits and vegetables. Some 75 or 80 broadcasting stations no God and no sexual morality?

MR. FREAR, I cannot answer that as an individual statement, but I NV say that among the statements that have been published by people who have been there—one by a church bishop—it was to the effect that this gentleman sold who have been there—one by a church bishop—it was to the effect that this gentleman sold who have been there—one by a church bishop —it was to the effect that this gentleman sold who have been there in the contained of the U.S. Seven a clock in the evening is the usual hour, when the farment shall have been published by people who have been there—one by a church bishop —it was to the effect that this gentleman sold who have been there one by a church bishop —it was to the effect that this gentleman sold who have been there one by a church bishop of the contain that have been published by people who have been there one by a church bishop of the contain that have been published by people who have been there one by a church bishop of the contain the evening is the usual hour, which is then taken from the frame, rede with hits, and subject cass Horth. Contain the church of the set Levis of Berliner, and the periods. The department of agricultural district in the department of agricultural distriction of the periods of the periods. The department also solve the periods of the periods That makes sure, too, of catching the earlyto-bed-and-early-to-risers.

The radio is the latest of mapy services that have virtually done away with the isolation of the farmer's lie. First came the telephone that placed him in constant communication with his neigh-The Moscow Prayada seems to have the edge for hors and with his nearby towns and edies. Then information on the Wisconsin ambassador for came the electric interurban railroad that gave him readily accessible and cheap transportation for bimself, his family and his products.

---the fliver---that supplemented or displaced the interurban in the matter of transportation.

And now he has the radio that keeps him to mation that is of the utmost importance to him in a business way, to hear fectures that are a part of an agricultural college course, to listen to po-litical speeches by the great men of the nation, or to be diverted by concerts rendered by the most famous artist and musical organizations.

One of these days it may be a problem as to i how to get boys and girls away from the farm, in-stead of how to keep them there.

on the future life when the "Young" Communists" grow up and the old church-going people have passed away.

Jim Reed will probably resent being called "Tom" Reed by the Milwaukee Sentinel. Tom, once better known as "Czar" Reed, has been dead for some considerable time.

New York state falled to see the melit in the birth control bill fathered by Margaret Sanger Siec, and the senate codes committee refused to | night, and support it by a vote of 7 to 1. New York will stick to the ancient method as far as the law is concerned, for a time at least.

___**_**___ Feb. 29 being an extra day congress might devote it to the nation's business.

Mr. Cooper voted for the Garner bill, the democratic measure. He probably figures that when he comes home the people of this district will be like the man who said in his after dinner speech that the sweetest memories in life are the

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

CHARGE IT She can say it with a smile:

"Charge it!"

Picks a hat right in the style:

"Charge it!"

Shoes and underwear and lace,

What a handy little phrase: 🕶 "Charge it! Earning every woman's praise: "Charge it!"

Ribbons, powder for her face,

Anything at any place, "Charge it?"

"Yes, I think this one will do, And PH take the other, too, And the pink one and the blue, "Charge it!"

"Send this costome up today,
"Charge it?"
This is all she has to say;

"Charge it!" Rocking chair, new kitchen range, Something striking, something strange, And she needn't wait for change; "Charge it!"

It is good to hear her say:
"Charge it!"
For she has a queenly way:
"Charge it!" But the monthly bills I dread, For I always shake my head When I find how off she's said: "Charge it!"

SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY E. MOULTON

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(Submitted by A. R.)
Anybody can be a newspaper reporter of novie scenario writer.
You can't believe anything you read in the

inhabitants of South American countries re inferior people. . Chinese are not civilized. They are all coolles or laundrymen, All college graduates are highly educated

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1924.

United States as well as in foreign land. conten states as well as in foreign land.

Mans still menaces the carth and permits little
hope of lasting peace. There is a sign that appears to indicate military interest, if not activity, in this country.

Naval affairs and aviation are to engress at-

faution before the spring is far advanced,
Asia Minor is to be the scene of much turmoll,
India is to continue in a state of ferment and
northern Africa will be disturbed, owing to the
stalster power of Saturi.

President Coolidge is to come under an es-

pecially good planetary government in the summer, after he has been more or less disturbed during the spring when he may suffer a slight

of the United States who are to profit by new troubles among foreign peoples. The Pope has the Sun in remare to Jupiter, an aspect that may seriously interfere with some of his most cherished plans and may affect his beatth.

HISTORY OF TODAY

army at the commencement of the war of 1812, born at North Hampton, N. H. Died at North Hampton, N. H. Died at North Hampton, the capital and principal clay of Hayt, was alreast destroyed by fire clay of Hayt, was alreast destroyed by fire imprisonment and flued 2,609 frames for having written certain articles on the Dreyfus case.

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having written certain articles on the Dreyfus case.

1902—Sence Estrada Palma was chosen first president of the Cuban republic.

1220—Armed men were sent to suppress the "rum rebellion" in northern Michagan.

1221—An attempt was made to assassinate President fiber of the German republic.

TODAY'S RIBTHDAY'S.

Rear Admiral Henry E. Wilson, U. S. N., who commanded the United States naval Toreas in France, born at Camden, N. J. 63 years ago today.

Pedro Gaevara, resident commissioner of the Philippines in Washington, lown in Lagum President gains froth and is found in Layu bads.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

rampoines in Washington, norm in Lagunia Prov-ince, P. L. 45 veris area today, ONE VEAR AGO TODAY.

United States house of representatives—passed bill to return \$45,000,000 in property seized from aliens during the war.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
Feb. 23, 1884—R. W. King will start for Dakola tomorrow to visit his land there.—Or,
Charles L. Clark, who graduated in the Rush
Medical college in Chicago this week, today received his diploma. Dr. Clark has taken posassion of the office formerly occupied by Dr.
L. W. St. John J. W. St. John.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

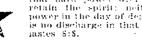
THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1894.—The Janesville Shooting Club's Washington's birthday shoot was a very successful one. Twelve matches were shot. In the first one 71., G. Carter and James Smith won first money, in the 2nd, R. 3. Whitton: 3rd, McKinney and Vance; 4th, H. H. McKinney; 5th, Wise and Smith; 6th, Sutberland; 7th, Wise, McKey, McLean, McKinney; 8th, 4cKinney, McKey, McLean, McKinney; 8th, 4cKinney, McLean and Soverhill; 9th, Wise and McLean; 1eth, McKey, Carter, Vance; 11th, Vance; 12th, Vance and McKinney. McKey, Carter, and McKinney. TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1904.—Dr. James Mills, alderman from the second ward, reported for the sewerage committee at the meeting of the council last likely, and introduced an ordinance dividing the site into electric fee the selectric fee. city into districts for the collection of garbage Under the new law, the lots at the end of South Main street, will no longer be used for its dis-

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1914.—At St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches Sunday, Rev. Father William Mahoney and Rev. Father W. A. Goebel read the Lenten regulations, as issued by Archbishop Messmer. Lent begins Feb. 25. THERE IS NO MAN



THERE IS NO MAN
that hath power over the spirit to
retain the spirit; neither hath he
power in the day of death; and there
is no discharge in that war.—Ecclestitle how a lady killer fades after he
latter married?

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

TREATMENT OF GALLSTONE DISEASE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The time to treat callstone disease spine. If not enjoyed, then taken, or liftammatton of the galf-sac is in the stage when it is uncertain whether the symptoms are really due to galf-sac trouble. A glass of hot water sipped slowly on rising. There is but one cure for established time, and plenty of cold water between meals, will prevent more trouble than gallons of mineral water than the gallons of mineral water than the gallons of mineral water taken later to a gallons. eral water taken later on as a for

who have had children? Why is typhoid fever such a feature of the history of gallstone disease? Women are inclined to drink insufficient water, from habit and for the sake of avoiding the inconvenience resulting therefrom. Women get less exercise, especially insufficient water liquid intake predispose to gallstones. Typhoid fever not kenney habit and indequant, left, and who pregnant. Sedentary habit and indequant stones. Typhoid germs are always climinated through the grall-sac in typhoid fever; not kernels that a few should remain there if the bile apparatus is torpid. But there is no reason why expectant mothers should not take a dally were constructed and wayne could have, I think.

Mensics.

How long decreases the product of the circle of the typhoid fever; not strange that a few should remain there if the bile apparatus is torpid. But there is no reason why expectant mothers should not take a dally walk throughout the walting period; in fact this is the best assurance of a normal labor. Typhoid fever is now as unnecessary, for the individual, as in smallpox. And as for neglected teeth and Rigg's disease and infect. Sed tonsils—nortals of entry for other germs which produce galistones—all of these are preventable, or carable if not allowed to go too far.

Hoth as prevention and as treatment of a suspected case of gall-sac trouble, the following measures are valuable:

1. A diet containing a minimum of meat and a maximum of fresh fruits. The less ment a race consumers the less prevalent are appendicitis, gastric nicer and gallstones. A bulky, largely vegetarian diet overcomes intestinal stasis (constipation) in nature's way.

2. At least three pints of water each day, sesides the liquid in or with regular food. One can scarcely drink too much.

3. If constipation is not prevent ed by the two magagines in the containing a maximum of greather the product of the scale of th MORE THAN 100 PER CENT AMERICANISMS defined tonsils—portals of entry for other germs which produce gail-movie scenario writer.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1924.

This is an uncertain day according to astrology. Although the Sun is in benefic rule, Salura, Mars and Jupiter are all adverse.

It is a day in which to obtain good advice, important, introductions and practical aid in any enterprise, but action should be delayed.

This should be a two-rable aspect for seeking any cort of employment.

The direction of the stars is particularly anspicious for persons who already enjoy success and prospecity, but it is threatening for those, who are struggling for fame or fortune.

Saturn is in sunster sway, making for industrial discontent and general unred in the United States as well as in forcina land.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. Tals offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, and cal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Please expinin process of re-

producing a photograph in a news-

livin bods.
Qr. Did my ex-president other than Wnodrovy Wison die in Washington L. J.
A. John Quincy Adams is the only

other ex-president who died in Washington after he had completed his

Q. How long has Rounoke, .Vn., been known by that namef B. C. D., A. Ronnoke, Vn., was known as Big Lick until 1882, in which year it

adopted its present name.

paper. G. A. R.

MUSIC MEMORY CONTEST NEWS

Ride of the Valkries from "The Valkyrie," By Wagner—German 1813-1883, We regard Richard Wagner as

one of the greatest masters of mu-sical composition, and also as per-hups the greatest operatic composer the world has ever seen. Wagner's opera "The Valkyries" is based on Norse mythology, The characters are all mythical and the mosle its the high God-like characters. The funous "Ride of Valkyries" is an introous "Ride of Valkyrles" is an intro-duction to Act 3 of the opera. It is a tone picture of the war—like daughters of "Wotan" as they swoop down on the field of battle to res-cue fallen heroes and bear them on their winged herses to Walhalla, the home of the gods.

The violins and the strings play a wild turnoil of rushing sounds, representing the sky, and giving the impression of the vastness and vagueness of the heavens, Into this rushing of sounds, come the from-

it is then placed in a printing frame with the film side tightly pressed against a polished plate of zinc, the face of which has been sensitized. Exposure of a few minutes to electric light prints the pleture on the give which is then taken from the rushing of sounds, come the fromrushing of sounds, come the fromhones playing the theme of the "Valkyries," which suggests the gallop
of the winged horses across the
stormy sky. In the music we here
the phercing battle cry, "Ho, yo, to,
ho" of Brunnhilde, the favorite
daughter of "Wotan."

Valse Triste (Melancholy Waltz)

By Jan Sibelius—Finish
(1865 still Hving.)
Sibelius was born at Tavastebus

Sibelius was born at Tavusichus
Finland, in 1865. He is the only
Finnish composer whose music has
international repute. Sibelius first
was a student of law, but soon distwo a student of law, but soon distwo at the but the in Aut

mit him to devote most of his time to composition.

Shelins knew Finnish legend and mythology which is portrayed in his music. Finnish folk songs have a strong influence upon his music. He employs certain unusual rhythms, particularly the 5-4 rhythm. The prevailing mood in some of his comnositions is one of gloom, but gloom which inspires the listene

a gloom which inspires the listener rather than depresses him.

"Valse Triste" was written as incledental music for the play "Kuolema," (Death). The music portrays a fever-stricken mother who, in delirlum, sees a vision of ghostly dancers enter her bedroom. Despite the effort of her son to restrain her, the mother rises and joins the dancers until she fails exhausted.

This action is reflected in the music. There is a slow dirge--like in-

This action is reflected in the music. There is a slow dirge—like introduction of weird chards, followed by a slow waitz movement with full fones and with an emotional appeal. This breaks off and a new theme appears, softly at first and with a rhythm reminding one of the rattle of dry bones. This gradually grows londer until the dancers work into a frenzy of movement and the music into a great climax. The mood is now gay as reveling continues, Sudnow gay as reveling continues. Suddenly the music changes and the first denly the music changes and the first theme returns, played more sadis-and slowly than before. It grow-softer, almost a whisper as the ex-hausted woman falls. Four weird cords close the composition—the ap-pearance of death at the door.

SENATOR GREENE

FURTHER IMPROVED Washington—Senator Greene, Vermont, had pulled still further away from death today and his attendants were more optimistic over his condition than at any time since he was rushed to the hospital with a bullet wound in his head. Although he was not regarded as being out of danger and a partial paralysis persisted, he has been able to take nourishment and maintain the slow progress toward recovery that began after the second operation on his brain.

URGES COOPERATION AMONG THREE POWERS

London — Co-operation of Great Britain, France and Germany was ruged by Winston Spencer Churchill, speaking at a dinner in honor of Ambassador Frank D. Kellogg and Mrs. Kellogg.

Special Affairs Listed for Sunday in Four Churches

The Congregational church will be firl Reserves at its morning service at 11 o'clock Souday, with the Rev. Frank J. Scribner, partor, preaching At the Baptist church Miss Elsle Kappen of the National Board of Pro-inction will speak at the 10/30 morn-ing service, and a moving picture, "The Courtship of Miles Standiso,"

The Courtship of Miles Standiso," will be shown in the evening.

Members of the Frist Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday to decide whether to take up the church site option obtained on the Bowles property at the corner of North Jackson and Ravine Streets.

The Methodist church chorus choir will present Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy Chyr." at 2:20 Spudger night.

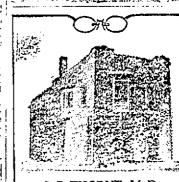
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By WHEELAN

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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"You're so elever!" she gushed. "You do think of everything."

This was employing the well-known shove). Anxiously she watched to see how he would take such coarse work. He took it. In fact, the arrested—arrested on his coarse work. He took it. In fact, the coarse work will be a reasonable? This was employing the well-known shovel. Anxiously she watch-cel to see how he would take such coarse work. He took it. In fact, he lapped it up. One could almost hear him pure.

which sweet words fell on his coarse work. He took it. In fact, he lapped it up, One could almost hear him pure.

"I have to think of everything in my business." He hung a thumb in the armhole of his vest. "If I didn't I don't know what would become of the taxpayers in this county."

"A sheriff is really the most important man in the county, isn't he?"

"Just about." he admitted. "Of course the judges and the district aftermey have something to do. but mene of them are in it with the shertly in the sheriff. He's the boy does the real work."

"Have you cought many criminals?" was her next follow-up. "Quite a few, quite a few, up the few goals and the district of them are in it with the shertly will be so far than any of my prelicuters of far than any of my prelicuters of a than any of my prelicuters, or rustlers, or hold-ups electers of ar than any of my prelicuters of a the trail, that's all I ask."

"You must be a sort of human bloothound," said she, shuddering deliciously.

"A sheriff gets that way," he in-

blochhound," said sm. sanduering deficiously.

"A sheriff gets that way," he informed her, delighted with the terror he had hispired. "Why, sometimes all I have to do is look at a man to tell whether he's ever committed a crime or not."

"Wonderful!" she breathed. "I'm so glad a man like you has charge of this murder case."

Itched and Burned, Face Was Disfigured.

"About three years ago my face became sore eruptions. The pim-ples were large and red and festered and scaled over. They itched and burned causing me to scratch and my face was disfigured. "I was treated and tried different

remedies but they all proved un-successful. I began using Cutleura Soap and Ointment and in about month I was completely healed."
(Signed) Miss Leota Housel, Valparaiso, Neb., Aug. 20, 1923.

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Dinner Stories

A trainp entered a baker's, shiver-ing piteously,

"A loaf, please, mum," he said, plac-



heve I'm sickening for something; the searlet fever, I think."
"What!" she shricked, "Got out of my shop."

my shop."

He turned to obey.

"Here, take your money back," she said. He did so; and, offering the bread, said humbly;

"You'll take yer loaf, won't yer,

"Get out of my shop." "Get out of my shop."
He crawled out, and with bowed head went around the corner. Presently abother mountain of misery joined him.
"Well, Bill?" he said.
"Right oh! "Enery," came the answer. "It worked a treat. Now you do it fer a bit o' bacon, and then we can have lunch."

He was a Scot, with the usual characteristics attributed to his race. Wishing to know his fate, he telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the girl of his choice. After waiting all day at the telegraph office he received the affirmative answer late a night.

"Well, if I were you," said the operator, "Ed think twice before I mar-

erator, "I'd think twice before I mar-ried the girl who kept me waiting for

an answer so long."
"Na, rai" said the Suot. "The girl for me is the girl who waits for the night rates."

MENU HINT

Breakfast,
Sliced Oranges,
Oatmeal, Top Milk,
Eggs Dropped on Graham Bread,

Potato and Cheese Casserole.

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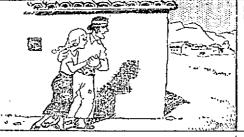
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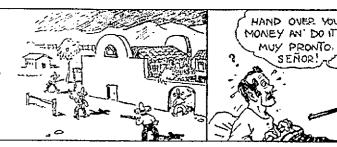
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AND LA PALOMA

AWAKENS HIS SWEETHEART "LA PALOMA AND TOGETHER THEY STEAL AWAY FROM THE RANCHO



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AND SO THROUGH OPPRESSION PEDRO AND HIS SWEETHEART BECAME OUTLAWS -... LATER THEY WERE MARRIED BY A KIND PADRE, AND TO PROVE HE WAS A GOOD MEXICAN, PEDRO STARTED A DANDY REVOLUTION BUT THAT, AS OUR CONTINUITY-WRITER WOULD SAY, IS ANOTHER SCENARIO



TUBBY

LOOKIT TH SWELL

TIRE I FOUND DOWN

BACK OF TH' PINE

STREET GARAGE

OLE WORNOUT AUTAMABILE

It's An Ivory Table.



OFFICER A BIG GUY OVER THERE

CALLED ME A

BRAINLESS FISH

OH, HO, HO, WHADDA DUMBELL YOU ARE! HE CAN'T MAKE ENY RUBBER HEELS OUTTA THAT, OH, HO, HO, NO BRAINS NO BRAINS! right by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Why Blame Him For It?

WELL WELL, AND WHEN DID ALL THIS HAPPEN P





Coffee.

skin and pith and divide oranges into sections. Add sugar and maraschine cherry Juice and set aside to chill for one bour. Chop mint finely, mix with oranges, pile high in small glasses and pince a cherry on top of each.

Orange Shortenke—Prepare a dough same as for baking powder biscuits.

same as for baking powder biscuits, using twice the amount of shortening, ftell thin, cut into rounds as for biscuits, brash tops with melted shortening, and lay two rounds on top of each other. Bake about 15 minutes, Hemove all skin and pich from fruit, cut into small bits, and let stand well

YOUD BARY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYED ELDRED

weather be the entree of this and what can't do for her?
"The 16-months-old girl always soils her diaper before she wakens in the morning; maybe one morning out of a week she will use the chair.
"I have a book on infant care and

A TRAGIC STORY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: All my life have had to struugle for my crust f bread, and in addition turned over

NOW LOOK AT THIS NUT COMING!

HUST DE A SQUIRREL CHASING

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

BED WETTING

Mrs. A. E. E. writes:

"I would like a few questions answered; if there's too many, only print the answers. For the last couple of months my?" -year-old girl has been wetting the bed. Could the cold water before retiring the bed. Could the cold water before with a suppository, or a wetting the bed. Could the cold water before with a suppository, or a wetting the bed. Could the cold water before with a suppository, or a movement with a suppository, or a with a suppository, or a larly you will be successful in training the bed. Could the cold water before with a suppository, or a with a suppository, or a larly you will be successful in training the bed for her?

"The 16-months-old girl always soils her diager before she wakens out of a week she will use the chair.

"I have a book on infant care and it solves these global for diagraphs."

Eat good wholesome food during the successful for diagraphs. Worn Out, when we must the months and drinks one quart to fair for her.

Which are occasionally to blamb, its, which are occasionally to blands had drinks it continually, while arise is continually, while arise is consistent up-lift, My brother makes hooted up-lift, whitch are occasionally to blands had drinks it continually, while arise is a large and spinits.

I mm glick-tempered, hot-headed and spinits, which are occasionally to blands had brink and spinits, which are occasionally to blands had drinks it continually, while arise is a large in the cold water says site wanted it for her-lift, which are occasionally to blands had drinks it continually, while its, which are occasionally to blands had drinks it continually, while its, which are occasionally to blands had drinks it to be says nothing—although and spinits.

I am quick-tempered, hot-headed and spinits, while hie per says site wanted it for her-lift, while had had all drinks it continually wi

are bottle fed and I would like to nurse this one.

"The 16-months-old girl doesn't try to talk yet. Isn't she rather slow". Is there any way to make her sleep in the morning? No matter what sime she goes to bed she wakes at 7. She is always cross around 1 o'clock."

Answer

The cold is likely the cause, unless

though it isn't enough to sound.

It is not feeble. Your brother is able-bedied and as qualified to carn a living as yourself. Insist that he do second year. Fut her to bed at the it and leave your home inviolate. It mother prefers to go with him, let some time every night. Putting her it and leave your home inviolate. It some time every night. Putting her it and leave your home inviolate. It some time every night. Putting her it and leave your home inviolate. It some time every night putting her it and leave your home inviolate. It some time every night putting her it and leave your home inviolate. It some time every night putting her it and leave your home inviolate. It mother prefers to go with him, let your doing little kindly talnes for all, most children do not sleep until 7. You are more fortunate than most. Situation which is unbearable. Your life, your home, your future belong

Tomboy Taylor---

By Fontaine Fox



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to me and advised me to try it. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and after six bottles I was doing my own work, which I hadn't been able own work, which I hadn't been able to do for years. I have a new baby who is doing nicely, and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and feeling better than I have for four years. The medicine is surely wonderful and a good thing to have in the house."—Mrs. George Spink, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin.

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A country-wide canvass of pur-chasers of the Compound reports 93 per cent, benefited.

Household Hints

Toust, Butter.
Milk. Luncheon.

Potato and Cheese Casserole,
Rye Bread.
Butter,
Lettuce and Grape Salad,
Orange Shortcake with Whipped
Cocoa,
Dlance,
Orange Mint Cocktail,
Oven Fried Whitefish,
Baleed Rice and Tomato,
Whole Wheat Bread,
Butter,
Colery,
comon Shorbet,
Sponge Drops

orange Mint Cocktail—Take three inter oranges, one tablespoon facty chopped mint, three tablespoons tablespoons cherry juice. Remove all She is always cross around 1 o'clock." skin and pith and divide oranges into

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. every penny to support a father who salked scandblously about me to my neighbors.

would never guess it to see us here, Everything they have they owe to me, and yet even when I ask my mother if she has any candy, for instance (which I have bought her), she says not though I find it later, and then she says she wanted it for herealf! My brother makes hooteh upstairs and drinks it continually, while my mother says nothing—although

Baked Rice and Tomato.

Whole When Bread.

Butter.

Celery.
Lemon Sherbet.

Sponge Drops.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sliced Oranges—Select an orange for each person, pour boiling water loosens the while piths othat it will make plenty of rich milk? I make plenty of rich milk? I make plenty of rich milk? Since thinly and arrange on a plate everlapping each other. If desired a small heap of powdered sugar may be piled in center of plate, or the oranges sprinkled with shredded coopanut.

Orange Mint Cocktail—Take three

situation which is unbearable. Your life, your home, your future belong to you. All you owe your people is what kindness they will let you show them. Cultivate a stiff hackbone and a somewhat hard heart, Refuse to be a doormat any longer, assert your own rights, and find peace, at least, in living your own life, at least

MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, New York — A decided increase in unfilled orders for ly sound prospect, steel, amounting to 358,090 tons, has been announced by the United States been announced by the United States Steel Composition and confirms the

wall street, New York — A decided increase in unifiled orders has been announced by the United State of the Steel Corporation, and continued and supposed. It is made known the market has been announced by the United State of the reduction of income taxes of the reduction of income taxes which even greater assumnce and success than had been approsed. The improved condition in copper and continued, and is now a subject of this kind, with the result that the continued and is now a subject of this kind, with the result that the fact of this in the basic industries which fully accounts for the confident feeling a counts for the confident feeling regarding the ultimate course of the stock market, nativitistically in the laste industries which fully accounts for the confident feeling of the stock market, nativitistically in the laste industries to show decided improvement is to profit taking and related the stock market which was productive of considerable self-industries. The process that the leather trade. Leather prices have been about as low as in 3014. The leather trade, Leather prices have been about as low as in 3014. The trade of the stock market which the leather trade. Leather prices have been about as low as in 3014. The trade of the stock market which the leather trade is an approximate the leather trade. Leather prices have contained a sensition of the strength of the trade of the stock market which the leather trade. Leather prices have been about as low as in 3014. The trade of the stock market which the leather trade is the stock market which the leather trade. Leather prices have been about as low as in 3014. The trade of the stock of the stock

with high priced material.

Opportunities Among Utilities
Although consolidation is evidently
a long way off in the railroad field,
the cumulative effect of the recent
decisions of the Supreme Court, including especially the "New England
divisions" case and the so-called "recapture clause" case, have gone for
toward furnishing a basis for the
view that the stockholders of
"cheen" roads are to be protected in toward furnishing a basis for the view that the stockholders of "cheap" roads are to be protected in their property. They are not as yet exactly given access to the general pool of railroad earnings, but the decisions in question come quite close to that stauation. It is not strange, therefore, that some of the cheaper railroad stocks should have shown decided buoyaney during the past several weeks. Among the public utilities, the excellent operating results of the past year have given high places to such stocks as Brooklyn Edison and Consolidated Gas the latter, particularly, being noteworthy for its very large book value. Nothing more seems necessary to place these shares in the investment class other the development of a rather more certain situation regarding the rate of charge for service, and in this the courts are disposed to fully no. the courts are disposed to fully prothe courts are disposed to fully pro-tect the companies. Generally speak-ing, the operating results of the past year and the labor and expense sit-vation of the present moment, are such as to furnish reassurance as to the prespects of utility concerns in many parts of the country.

Conservatism in Fugland British developments have center-ed around the opening speech of Ramsay MacDonald as Prime Mined around the opening speech of Ramsay MacDonald as Prime Minister, at the new session of Parliament. There is little in his utterances to cause alarm with respect to tax or general economic policies, but on the centrary, his opponents were inclined to ask with some surcasm in what particulars, if any, his policies differed from their own, a question which he was not particularly well prepared to answer. As a result, the conclusion has fably been drawn that the new labor Government will move very slowly in what it does, and will not be inclined to make any attack upon croital or business. On the contrary, it apparently is now chiefly engaged in doing what it can to bring about a more prosperous situation in domestic business. Action with respect to reparatious is as uncertain as ever, but there is at least nothing to cause any fresh anxiety with regard to the outlook in Germany. What will come of negotiations and discussions is slift to be determined, and in the meantime not very much recovery in Continental exchanges can be looked for.

Curing Financial Evils sident Coolldge has been President Coolidie has been hard at work attempting to cure the financial cylls of the Northwest, and In this it now appears that he will have the hearty co-operation of the \$10,000,000 corporation organized by the banks of the country. New York institutions naturally taking a very substantial siare of the stock. This in collaboration with the War Finance Corporation appears to make it certain that the Northwestern banking difficulties, whatever they may really have been considered, will be conservatively and effectually disposed of. Fortunately there are not many "sore spots" in the financial life of the country, the gold holdings of Reserve banks being still on the increase, the ration this week touching the high figure of \$6.9 per cent, while taking the banking structure as a whole, it appears to pre-

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TODAY'S MARKET

Reaction Marks

of weakness and strength character-ized the stock market which was subjected to repeated bear attacks based largely on political develop-ments in Washington.

Bond prices were reactionary, pre-sumably on the withdrawal of sup-port afforded in connection with the Language government loan which

FINANCE

Wall Street Review, t

New York.—Stock prices moved up
briskly today in response to a further
improvement in general business conalitions as reflected in various trade
and mercantile shares. Heavy huying
of the oil shares, which advanced I to
4 points, was the feature. Atlantic
Retaining advanced four points, Tidewater 3 and General Electric, Dupont,
National Lead and Houston Oil 2 to
115. Fresh heaviness cropped out in
the coppers and chemicals. The closling was strong. Sales approximated
400,000 shares.

Liberty Bunds.

New York.—(Close) 345s \$99.3; second 48 \$99.2; first 445s \$99.3; second
445s \$99.4; third 445s \$99.31; fourth
445s \$99.7; U. S. Govt. 445s \$180.7.
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WSB (129) Atlanta — 7:30 pm.
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WWJ (517) Detroit — 6:30 pm.
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KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, talk, "Practical Education"; 7:30 pm, orchestra; 9:30 pm, special program.

KPO (423) San Francisco-7:30 pm,

WHAS (400) Cincinnati—8 pm, or-chestra, W.W. (300) Cincinnati—8 pm, con-cert, violin, vecal; 11 pm, orchestra, dames program, WHAQ (417.5) Chicago—1:20 pm, tall, "National Education Week," WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, or-chestra.

woaw (526) Omaha--6:30 pm, con-

TTESDAY

KDKA (326) Fittsburgh—6:15 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, Aakk; 6:15 pm, children's period; 7 pm, market reports; 7:15 pm, "Smeerity"; 7:30 pm, student program; 10:30 pm, Queen City orchestra, KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, to be annument.

YOU CAN WRITE A PRIZE TITLE



"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"



Oh, Hortense, Hortense, or whatever your name is fheaven's bake. SIGN IT! Your card came in this week with some pretty good tities on it, but never a name in sight. Two of them were worth honorable mention, at least. Next time, leave us not in ignorance, but tack your name on.

Madison invades Janesville and returns with \$2.50 this week. Both Kueltz, of the Civil Service Commission offices. Madison, wins the contest with "Food for Thought." Very good, Reth.

"Food for Reflection," from J. A. Johnson, Janesville, and beside the winner for some time before the victor was chesen. Other good enes are; "A Secap of Paper," and "A Discordant Note." Leroy H. Lewis, Evansville; "And the Last Shall Re First," Mrs. M. H. Crahen, Brooklyn, Wis.; "Absent Treatment," Minnie E. Lewis, "Title EDITOR.

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-Words has been received here of the sudden death of Mrs. Mar Doolittle at her home in Vale, Oregon. Mrs. Poelittle grew to wemanhood and was married in Brodhead, going west some 10 or 12 years since. Her demise will be regretted by many

and was married in Brudhead, going west some 10 or 12 years since. Her demise will be persetted by many friends.

The date for the lecture by Bishop McConnell has been changed, and the exact time will be published later.

Drs. Javis and Kirkpatrick have been in Milwanken this week in actendance upon a dental meeting.

Mis. B. Gifferd of Monne visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roderlick, Thursday.

Brodhead Legion basketball team defeated the Bockford Hurons at the local opera house, 23 to 15, but evening, They have but one more game to play before the cournament, Methodist church—Sunday school will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Henry and her precises of the Sunday school will be "The Venture of God" special music, and reception of members, Epworth bonne at 650. Union services at the Congregational church—Sunday school at 135, This will be observed as a men's Sunday, and all men and boys are especially invited for the 1055 service. Semon topic, Thou will furnish the music, also several special number. Union services, also several special number. Union services will preach as a men's Sunday, and all men and boys are especially invited for the 1055 service. Semon topic, Thou to 1055 service.

at 10 a. m.; preaching at II. Services will be in charge of Rev. I. W. Zimmerman. All floral orders for parues of funerals will be given prompt serv-ice if placed with Mrs, Arthur Pierce or Mr. Tallie Everson, local agents for Hegg's Shops of Janesville, —Advertisement.

eady found them of great value in

Making his radio debut in WJZ's udio during the past week, an actor from a Broadway musical show start-ed his talk by shouling into the mic-"You don't have to shout," whis-

rour don't have to shout," whispered the announcer.

"But I must," insisted the actor, "I
understand I'm talking to people in
Chicago, and I want them to hear me
as well as people in New York,"

Atherent where to shout," whisdance program.

KSD (346) St, Louis—5:20 pm, vocal
and instrumental,

KYW (536) Chicago—11:35 am,
table talk; 5:50 pm, bedtime stories.
News and markets every half hour,
day and night.

as well as people in New York."

Although no brondeasting stations have been established in Spain, there is considerable interest prevailing for radio received brondeasts from Paris, The Hague, Herlin and London. It is reported that the principal drawback to a more extended sale of radio receiving apparatus in Spain is the lack of technical knowledge on the part of those who have undertaken the sale of radio materials. Spanish auditors in Bibbao experience more difficulty in receiving from Paris than from London, apparently due to the fact that there is little intervening land between Bibbao and London. there is little intervening land be-tween Bilbao and London,

Radio Week

WOS (440.2) Jefferson City—8 pm. Shand.

WhAll (260) Whaupaga—Markets, WPAH (260) Whaupaga—Markets, WPAH (260) Whaupaga—Markets, 1345, 1345, 1145 km, 1230, 1345,

was received Friday by the local pool.

—A force of rhow shovelers was out
Thursday and succeeded in opening
the road to the Star cheese factory,
Farmers along the road accisted.
For hunters were out Thursday. Two
intRe animals were sighted, one apparently black, but the hunters were
ansuccessful in their efforts.—Miss
Hamain Stavengen, Madison school
teacher, is the guest of her mother
over the week-end.—Ernest Wagley,
who is employed by a trust company
in Cleveland, is visiting his mother,
Mrs. H. N. Wagley.—The Rev. R. H.
Jones, Stouthton, was in the village
Friday in the interest of the Madison
Wesley foundation.—The Rev. C. C.
Saunderson spoke before the grade
pupils at the program given Friday

prize: Edward Baker, second.
Charles Hartman was in Watertown Wednesday.
Miss Isabel Boott Is spending the
week-end in Madrson.
Mr. and Mrs. William Stichm celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary Monday night. The following
guests were present: Messes, and
Mutes, Roy Weoffer, C. Hubbs, Oliver,
Zimmerman, Samuel Olson, P. E.
Stiehm, John Schumaker, Otto Auer, Mines, Roy Woolfer, C. Hubbs, Oliver An effort will be made to have the ground broadcast from a station in Stielin, John Schumsker, Otto Auer, Samuel Banker, Edward Behling, Chicago, when the organization sings farmed Sabeln, Arnold Behling, George as far south in Hilnols as Herrin, Wolf, W. A. Christians, Frank where they will give a concert.

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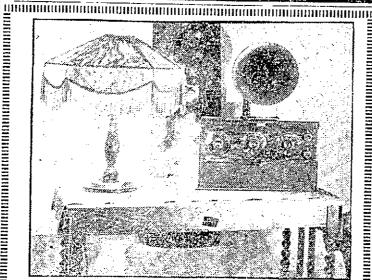
Johnson Creek-Or, Johnston was in Madisan Monday and Tuesday, Idward libene and Mrz. Emil Schultz, Fort Atkinson, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Sticker.

Stichm.
At the Teachers' club, Tuesday night, Misa Edna Belitz received firs prize: Edward Baker, second.

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The British plan of having each will transmit, radio listener pay a license fee now provides sufficient revenue to permit provides sufficient revenue to permit the British Frondeasting company to Improve the program, install new transmitting equipment and to con-duct experiments. It is estimated that there are approximately 586,000 receiving sets in England. New wave lengths were adopted by the British stations on Dec. 10, 1922, and in most cases better transmission has result. cases better transmission has result

cases better transmission has result-ed. Hournemouth programs are inter-cepted regularly in Algeria. The wave lengths of London and Newcastle have again been altered. The revised wave lengths are as follows: 2140, London, 365 meters; 580, New-castle, 350; 61M, Hournemouth, 385; 2ZY, Manchester, 400; 58C, Glasgow, 420; 5WA, Cardiff, 435; 51T, Birming-ham, 475; 2BD, Aberdeen, 495; Shef-deld (relay), 503. ham, 440; 2000, 1003, deld (relay), 203.

The Forestry department has put radio to an interesting use in connec-tion with its Pacific Coast service. In an effort to curtail the appalling ravan effort to curtail the appailing rav-ages of forest lires, radio is being used extensively. The small patrol-launches that work along the coast are equipped with sets having a radi-us of 60 miles. They are simple to operate and are easily manipulated by the boat's engineer. The Forestry department reports that it has al-ready cound them of street with the

Programs

Shekey, Gilbert Shekey, Edward Baker, R. Prewie; Mesdames E. O. Stehm, Annie Kreikfow, W. Johnson, E. Schultz; Arthur Tuttle, William Stichm, Leona and Gertrude Prewie and Edward Hoene, Evelyn Baker,

esday difference at Hebron Tuesday Milton—The Milton College Gleculus will start its concert season the victor and of the veteran of the bass section, W. Holliday of Milton.

The club will sing at Janesville in the bigh school auditorium, March 17. The home concert, which will follow the annual trip, will be April 9.

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10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am. 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 12:25 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 16 pm dance program. WFAA (476) Dullas—5:30 pm bed-time story; 6:45 pm, news; 3:36 pm, vocal; 11 pm, orchestral and vocal recitul.

WGY (380) Schenectady-5:30 pm

WGY (380) Schenectady—5:30 pm, second anniversary of opening of WGY. Muste, drama, "The Wolf," light opera, addresses, "The Wolf," light opera, addresses, "WAZ (447.7) Chicago—10 pm-1 nm, artist recital, orchestra. "In many commans program; 19 pm, vocal; 10:30 pm, concert, St. Kavier college, "WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:29 pm, woman's program; 4:39 pm, musical program; 5 pm, child life talk; 7 pm, chemistry talk, entertainer; 3:15 pm, musical music." www. (500) Memphis—8 pm. The

SUNDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, church, KYW (536) Chengo—11 nm, church: 2:39 p. m., chapel service; 7 pm, Sunday evening club.

WHZ (337) Springfield—9:55 nm, church: 5:45 pm, vespers, WCHO (315) Zion—8-8:45 nm, orchestra; 7:30 pm, church, muşic, WDAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm, concept. WMC (500) Memphis—8 pm. "The Heading of Europe: 11 pm. trotic, WOAW (526) Omnha—6:30 pm, din-ner program: 9 pm, military band. WOC (484) Davenpart—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk, "Gall Stonos"; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:50 pm, pport news. WPAH (360) Wnupaca—Markets, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 nm, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm. WDAF (411) Kansas City-4 pm, concert.
WDAP (299) Chicago-9:15 pm, concert ensemble.
WFAA (476) Dallas-6 pm, Bible chass; 9:30 pm, talk, "Christianity and Eddo-ation": 10 pm, orchestra.
WGY (289) Schenectady-9:30 am, church; 2:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church, WHAS (400) Louisville-9:57 am, church; 4 pm, cancert.
WHB (411) Kansas City-8-10:25 pm, music.

2:20 pm, WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, "Ideal Radio Program"; 16:45 pm, orchestra, www.j (517) Detroit-7:30 pm, or-chestra and vocal,

WEDNISDAY

KDBCA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm,
dliner concert; 6:30 pm, taik, 'The
Mind'; 6:15 pm, children's period; 7
pm, market reports; 7:15 pm, taik,
'Port of Havro'; 7:30 pm, concert,
KSD (5:16) St. Louis—7 pm, concert

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pm. music.
WJAZ (47.7) Chicago-9-9 pm. artists program, Oriole orrhestra.
WLW (363) Cincinnati--2:30 am.
Sunday school; 11 am. church; 7:45
pm. church; 0 main-9 am. church;
6 pm. lible study; 9 pm. church,
WOC (484) Davenport-7 pm. organ; 7:30 pm. sport news: 8 pm.
church; 9:30 pm. music.
WOS (110.2) Jefferson City--7:30
pm. church.
Allarta - 7:20 pm. KSO (516) St. Louis—7 pm, concert ensemble.

KYW (526) Chicage—11:35 am, table talle: 6:50 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, music and talk; 9:95 pm, book reviews; 9:15 pm, leath talk: 10 pm, midnight revue.

WCX (517) Detroit—6 pm, music.

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WDAP (311) Kansas City—6 pm, feature: 11:45 pm. frolle.

WDAP (360) Chicago—3:35, 10:61, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 11:35 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, dance program,

WFAA (376) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 6:45 pm, news.

WGY (380) Schengetady—5:30 pm, and the story; 6:45 pm, news.

children's hour; 10 pm, organ; 11 pm, Boy Scout meeting and music; 12 m, WLW (363) Cincinnati-S pm, Ro-

Kram.

WLW (302) Cincinnati—8 pm. Rotary glee club; 8:30 pm. piano solos: 8:40 pm. reading; 8:45 pm. band; 12:20 nm. special code contest.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—1 pm. talka; 4:20 pm. women's program.

4:30 pm. music; 7 pm. story hour; 7:29 pm., talka; from Chicago charitics; 9 pm., talks from Chicago charitics; 3:15 pm. artist program.

WOC (484) Davemport—12 m. chimes; 3:30 pm. talk. "Steel"; 6:30 pm. sandman, 6:50 pm. sport news; 7 pm. talk. "Care of Farm Machinery"; 8 pm. vocal and organ.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson Clty—8 pm. farm 'talk; 8:20 pm., old fashioned 'hoe down' fidilers.

WPAH (360) Waupaca—Markets, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 am, 12:30, 1:46, 2:30 pm.

"Classical Masterpiece Hour"; 12 m. "Shafile Along."

WMS (427) Detroit—7:20 pm. or-

THERSDAY

KDKA (228) Pitteburgh—6:15 pm.
"Europe Today": 6:30 pm. farm talk;
6:45 pm. Uncle Remus; 7 pm. farm report; 7:20 pm. 6rehestra; 16:39 pm. KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, orches-

tra.
KYW (345) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 am, table talk; 2:35 pm, musle; 5:59 pm, hedtime story; 7 pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, literary cert: 9 pm, Violin.

WOO (494) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
3:30 pm, talk, "Chiropractic and Children; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:56 pm, sport news.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm,
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WFAA (476) Dallas—5:39 pm, bed-time story; 6:15 pm, news; 8:30 pm, choral club, WGY (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm, orchestra and Mendelssohn club, WGY (380) Kansas City—9 pm, features.

WHR (309) Kansas City—9 pm, features, WJAZ (447.7) Chicago—10 pm-1 am, violin, piano, orchestra.

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WMC (598) Memphis—5,00 pm, or chestra.

W0AW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story hour; 6:59 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, vocal program and glee clubs.

W0C (483) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 2:30 pm, talk; 5:15 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, randman; 6:50 pm, scores; 7 pm, orchestra. 8435, 9:45, 19:45, 11:45 nm, 12:30, 1:45, 2:30 pm, WSB (429) Atlanta—8-9 pm, vocal concert; 19:45 pm, lazz orchestra, WWJ 4517) Betroit—7:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, dance program, orchestra;

FRIDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm.
Hoy Scout meeting; 6:15 pm. children's period; 7 pm., farm report; 7
nn., special feature; 8 pm., American
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half hour.

WCX (517) Detroit—6 pm, musle.

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time story.
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talk; 6:45 pm, dream/and lady; 7:1
pm, golden anniversary, W. C. T. U
7:30 pm, band.

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SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEA-TERS, FEB. 21 TO MAIL L

APOLLO.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday—"A Damerons
Maid," Constance Tulmadge, Conway Torde, Marjone Daw, Tully
Marshall,
Peldes See

The Unknown, Richard Tal-motte, Ande Toutier.

WERS

Sunday—"The Cat and the Can-nay", Chicago company, legitimate strine production.

Saturday and Sunday. Mar. 1 and Mar. 2—"Thro O'clock in the Younier," Constance Inney, Ed-mud Riches, Mary Carr and fus-sal, 47-47.

numl theory, Many Carr and Russell Graffin.

Sinday— The Meanest Man in the World, Tert Lytell, Blanche Sweet, and Bryant Washburn.

Flighting Blood," George Office, Estand thining seral.

"Righting Blood," George Office, Estand thining seral.

"Roset's of Parasire," serial.

"Asset's Ethles."
Oscar Hool's orchestra.

Menday, Tuesday—"Home ward
Boomd, "Thomas Meighan and Life Lee.

Round, Homes are seen.

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"High Pliers," councily.

"white from the Press," remedy.

Felday and Saturday—"Hock
and Cadder," Host Gibson.

"The Darabett," comedy.

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Friday and Saturday—"Trapped in the Air"

ellurricane Dutch," Charles

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heautiful scene is furnished by the Bambalina girls of "Wildflower", a musical comedy. Supporting Con-stance Bluncy are Edmand Breese, Mary Carr, Elchard Thorpe and Wil-liam Eailey.

ham Bailey.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Taken from the successful stage production by George Cohan, "The Memost Man in the World" is a wholesome picture in which the miserly uncle plays the villain role, but is folded by his nephew, Bert Lytell. Blanche Sweet is the girl in question, who strives to hold her land against mortgage foreclosure.

The meanest man is determined to elect the heroine heaning off has been discovered on the land. Plotting together, Lytell, who has the role of the soft-hearted lawyer, and J. Hudson, who is restly Jane Hudson, save the

in land and then makes ourregeous over to the king's handsome officer. I day of the incidents of that turbined for incidents of the incidents of the incidents of the incident in the cinema world as he athlete seter who takes as many area as his teacher. Poughts fairmands in the fire sector who takes as many area as his teacher. Poughts fairmands in the result of the incident of the incident of the incident of the incident of the remained out in the relation of boundless energy performs and role, and as the vertical for the farment of this picture with Franklyn Franklyn for the farment of the remained out in the role of the agents for the continuous for the role of the agents for the many?

AT THE MYERS.

As constituents to the romance of the picture, will be presented Singlet, This remarkable play, which is delighted countless theater goers in Chicago and New York City, sounds in absorbing mystery in the tempts made to drive the heiress.

In the Churches

Carglii Memorial Methodisi Episeo-nal--Corner of South Franklin and Phosani streets, Frederick F. Case, minister, 202 South Bluff street, Morning worship at 19036, sermon; "A Vision of Dry Fones"; anthen; "I

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First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. E. A. Gilliand, pastor, 228 Scath Main street, Bible school at 10. Prenching at 11. "Greatiness and thowth in the Kingdom." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, topic: "Half the World Lacks the Gospel: What Shall We Do About 117"; lorder, Elva Eskerd, Evening preaching at 17:30, topic: "Entering the Promised Land."

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101 North Main street, Captain and Mrs. George Boyle, officers in charge, Sat-masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

DANCE

The next dance of the Rock County Caledonia Society

Thursday, February 28th

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but the Bible story of Christ's re-demption lifts man to the very throne of the universe. Whoever lartered his soul for the world or the least part of it and was sattsfied? In the text Christ presents this problem in gospel arithmetic: "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

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GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FCR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

Three branches, with a total of 69 test score in a township where three new members, joined the Good Times or more schools compete. Schools club the past week. Albien state graded school is the first Dane county since the contest opened in Novemberhool enrolled, although Miss Fleather more Weiseman, superintendent of the more Weiseman, superintendent of the first district, gave an enthusiastic entants. Ten extra points were award-persentent to the club in the fall led Magnella Corners school in rec-



Paul Lathers, Margaret Anderson, Jean'Smith, Luella Baurs, David Mac-Glauchlin, Boyal and Margaret Nehis. I made some that the around the waist. The patrons of the district donated six dish towels to the school donated six dish towels to the school and some some dishes. The pupils donated twelve rulers. Harold Knudson made a ruler box and wash stand for the school. Each family has given twenty-five cents toward het lunches, and Miss Roen bought rice, cannot corn, macaroni and enemy.

"The seventh urade boys modelled the battle of Gettysburn in the sand table. The third and fourth write.

the buttle of Gettysbury in the sand table. The third and fourth grade pupils also modelled a Pueblo seens. The second rande girls are making history booklets which show the different forms of shelter.

"Mangaret thusen received the prize for correct language last Friday. Mes from his put up another chart for incorrect language, and we are all trying our best to win the

are all trying our best to win the prize. Elmer Royce made a box guitar land at week. He will probably varalish it and have it taken to the fair."

PLAY WIEK PLAAS. Many schools are planeing to observe Home and Community Play week by having a parents' meeting, at week by having a payents' meeting, at which different phases of home play and school play will be discussed, Schools throughout southern Wisconsin will also be given an opportunity to help enlist the co-operation of parents in specific home play activities during the week, March 1 to 8. Full announcement of this plan, which has been cultured by courty and sity edbeen endorsed by county and sity educational leaders will be announced in the Gazette for March 1-2.

RECREATION INSTITUTES
Good Times club members of Rock county should argo their parents to attend the county recreation institute, to be held at the Y. M. C. A. in James ville, Wednesday, Feb. 27. here will be demonstration of community games. It II a m., luncheon at noon, followed by a good program. Mrs. Nellic Ked-slie Jones, state lender of home eco-iomics, and Prof. E. D. Gordon, chief of the bureau of community develop-ment, and V. K. Brown, Chicago re-

ment, and V. K. Brown, Chleago recreation expert, will be the principal spenkers. Lancheon reservations are to be made to the Gazette community editor by Tuesday noon.

At least two township recreation institutes will be held in connection with Play Week. Both of these are planned for March 8, one at the new consolidated mate, grades school and consolidated state graded school and the other at Fulton social center, it is hoped that community clubs and schools in other townships will arrange for these get-together events on March 1 to 8. If outside speakers, ong or game leaders are desired, the Gazette community service will en-deavor to furnish volunteers for this purpose, Home talent drawn from different parts of the tewnship should

JANUARY POINT STANDINGS

Inman school, town of Newark, still leads all other branches in the number of points won up to Feb. 1 in the pennant contest. Johnstown Center falled to send a report for January, but made such a good show-January, but made such a good showing on belated reports for November and Docember that it takes second place in the list of point standings. This school was allowed 200 points for the piano purchased by the Community club in Docember, and won many points for other equipment provided by the club. Its total score. many points for other equipment provided by the club. Its total score is 425. Standings of other schools are no follows: Cathwille, 285; Creek Side, 286; Crall, 240; Box, 235; Sandy Sink, 230; Tullar, 220; Newark Center, 215; Magnolla Corners, 265; West Center, 175; North Elconfield, 115; Lyman, S.

A pennant will be given to each school that wins 500 points by May 1, and to the school having the high-



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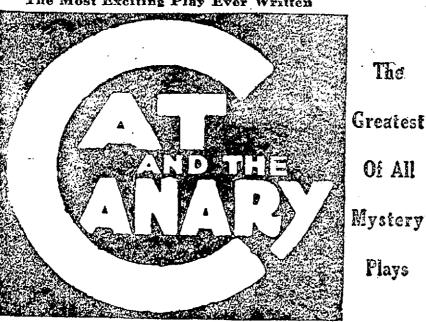
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of eight numbers, Bower City band will give the third community concert of the series, at 2 p. m. Sunday, in the bigh school auditorium. The concerts given by the choirs of the city and the School for the Blind pupils were well received by large audiences. Following is the program, with Following is the program, Raiph Jack directing the band: I. March "Grandjoya" I. Faust Selection from Council's Opera

Faust Selection from Granoa's
Opera Laurendenu
A. Light Cavatry March Laike
Celebrated Minuet Paderewski
A. Humereske Dornik
"Atlantis" (The Lost Continent)
Safranek
Suite in Fourt Parts,
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ciety program every two weeks There are 22 pupils in our school. There are two pupils in the eighth grade, six in the seventh grade, one Krade, Six in the seventh grade, one in the sixth grade, lour in the fifth grade, one in the fourth grade, one in the third grade, four in the second grade, and three in the first grade. We have opening exercises every morning, sometimes we have book reorts, inspection, hyglene and sant ports, inspection, hyglene and sanitation, nature study, stories, and the phonograph music. We have a phonograph and organ and we enjoy them both very much. We have a big baseball diamond and a big school ground, so we have plenty of room to play. Three of the families are going to move out of this district. During move out oversign this move had here of the families are going to the four of the families are going to the families are going to the families are going to the families exercises this morn, we had the control of the fazette office.

to be the tops of its lofty mountains, and are all that now remains above water of the great country.

Morning Hymn of Praise.

A Court Function.

"I Love Thee" (The Prince and Aana).

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A. No. 3 and 4 of Ballet Egyptian Luigini

Sacral Overture—"Throw Out thet Life-Line" Hayes A. Trombone Solo—"The Holy Ädamı B. Simple Aven, A Descriptive Fantasy—"Winter" Land

Synepsis: Assembly Call—"All Aboard for the Sleigherlide—Scrambie for Seats—The Sleigherlide—Serambie for Seats—The Sleigherlide—Serambie for Seats—The Sheigherlide Farm House—Country Dance—The Skaters Waltz—Homeward Bound—The Race—The Smash-Up—"The Sleigh Is All Smashed to Picces and We'll Have to Walk Home"—Winter!

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Tire Stolen-Theft of a tire from the touring car of Capt. Perle Grim-shaw was reported to the police department this week,

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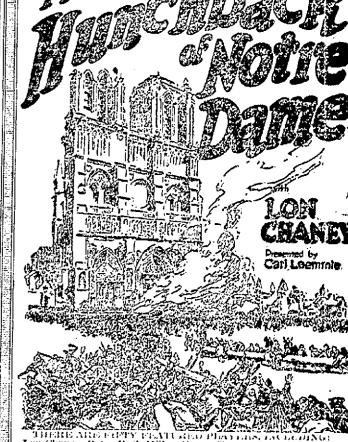
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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

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Shortage of Funds Stopping T. B. Testing in Wisconsin.

Lark of funds is seriously curtailing Wisconsin's program for the readication of bovine tuberculosis. This was predicted when the legisation to the Schoman bill, and Bacy of piece-meat work is ev the fallacy of piece-ment work is so-dent. Southern Wiscensin, having the largest number and the best qual-try of livestock, has not yet, been alaced on the accredited area, despite the fact the southern belt of countles ay more than half of the taxes of

of the shortage of funds Recause of the shortage of tunes, eccedited herd work has been slowed p. the testing by practitioners topped, while in Rock county about here are more than 380 applications in alle from dairymen demanding the is estimated that has approximately 2,400 sign ounty has approximately 2,400 signifies on the petition for the county-side or area test. Next week these efficies are to be checked over gainst the tax reports showing the number of cattle owners, and a final flort made to either obtain the defined county of the coun number of signers, or in there are sufficient signers, to

the papers with Commissioner Hock county needs the area test and needs it budly, for it is predicted hat as time goes on the amount al-owed for indemnity will be reduced. ted livestock. The lack of funds ademnity on reactors, and the indemnity on rendereds, and so, that Rock has not been area ed, is preventing good cash sales cattle and a premiting on hogs, prediction is made that Wisconwill sell 75,000 head of dairy catout-of-state buyers the com-ar. Southern Wisconsin is vially concerned as to how much of his business comes this way. Farm-rs desiring to hold an auction of ested cattle, or make a sale, are com-letted by the shortage of funds to ake all the loss in the case of rework or accredited herds rized by the state and federal

Despite the fact that the quality of he cattle in the adothern section annot compare with that of Wau-esha, Jefferson, Walworth, Green, oane and Ruck counties, these coun-ies are not getting the true proporif the cuttle sales for the reason

the northern counties are tested.

Effects Hog Price
The map shows that the "clean belt" is drawing close to the southern

In the for the area test, and there area test, and no great amount of funds available. The Farm Bureau is going to wage an active campaign to put the county over and placed on record as favoring, the test big majority of the entitle own-

nussylle, shows another angle tuberculosis situation. At the ading packing plants in the ix leading packing plants in the state there were 1,308,129 hogs killed last year, and out of this number 177,488 showed infection. The pershowed infection. The per-in both Wisconsin and Chi-177,488 smooth transfer in both Wisconsin and Chi-lentage in both Wisconsin and Chi-lengo markets shows that hogs from listricts where dairy products are fed show an average infection of more than 25 per cent. The new law, requiring the proper pasteurization of dairy by-products, is expected to s percentage materially, complete cradication of lete remedy to stop this loss on our, which figures around 25 cents a ead, for the loss on infection is surged right back to the producer

The negredited herd work has made emarkable progress in Rock county luring the last year, the number be-ng about doubled. But the trouble is in putting new herds under superon to meet the demand because the shortage of funds,

larger appropriation more extensive and to keep these counties free from dis-

case.

Petitions for the area test are heing held in the Farm Eureau office in Janesville for suners, and will be circulated in a few districts. Any cattle owner in the county interceted in the test is urged to apply for a petition or come into the bureau context of sign.

Rock county wants to be "first" in southern Wisconsin on the area test.

RAGS WANTED

Clean rags for wiping. Free from Juttons, hooks, etc. 5c per pound. Bring them to the Cazette office.

Lancaster.—Reuben Aschmann, farmer, living near here, cut his right leg so bodly while sawing wood, that amputation may be necessary.



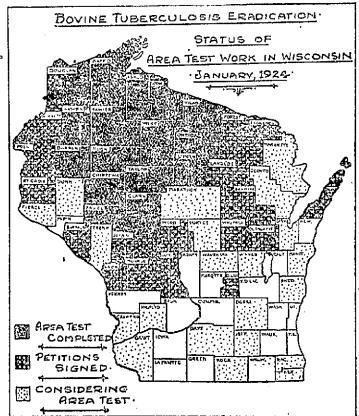
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This despite the fads and fancies of many judges who have sought the extreme type to tie the blue ribbon. The American consumer has decreed The American consumer has decreed quality pock, lean meat on light cuts, and refuses to be entired by pock bimbler. Remember back to the head days when the chuffy, wallowing in fat, hog was the type. This underslung variety passed out along with the demand for fard, for the old hog was a verifable land ball. was a veritable lard ball.

was a veritable lard ball.

Now the other extreme is a merrow-middled, long legged, "wensel"
variety, just a reverse of the old lard
log. Department of agriculture exhibits show that the intermediate type is favored by the packers, hav-

want depth and a real ham on the pigs-regardless of what the judges say, for the farmers are going to by hogs that dress right. The extreme type of hog is too hard in feeding and you see boars in high favor that have no more of a ham than a tooth-plek."

Dahly, like a lot of other breeders, believes the hog much breders, believes the hog market is coming back. He points out that too many unfinished hors have need dumped on the market, along with a shortage of brood sows, to keep the price down forever, "We should keep reines in the hor by leaves I contain. price down forever, "We should keep going in the hog business, I certainthe demand of the perk buyers. Watch how the housewife in the city goes to the butcher shop and turns up her nose at fat pork. The American taste has changed for light and taste has changed for light and can taste has changed for light and lean cuts and there must be a head catablished for that demand. After all, it is the housewife who does the ordering, that sets the style in hors. You cannot sell fut bacon any more. They want streaks of lean. Quality pork comes from breeding and finish, and I am convinced the intermediate type is going to win in the

JEFFERSON BREEDERS SIGN SALE CONTRACT

Adoption of a uniform contract, ascounties on the argredited list, of such contracts was signed recent ly between the Jefferson county Hol-stein Breeders' association and the

this year and we advise you to buy early. We will not handle any seeds



grow big healthy crops unless you plant clean, healthy, vigorous seeds. Considering your time and labor and your investment in land and farm machinery you can't afford to buy any but dependable seeds. Rainbo field and grass seeds and seed corn are satisfactory because of their high uniform quality. We recommend from

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FARM MEETINGS

culture.

Feb. 25, Saturday—Group meeting of the Rock county Holstein association, Janesville district, court house, at 2 p. m.

Feb. 26, Tuesday—Joint meeting of Milcon-Edgerton (C. T. A. and Holstein breeders, Woodman hall, Milton Junetion at 2 p. m.

Feb. 27—Seventh annual sale of Rock County Duroc-Jersey Swine breeders, county paylion, Janesville fair grounds,

March 45, Saturday—Second meeting of Rock County Poultry association, Court house.

Ing more valuable cuts of ment than either the chuffy or extreme razer-back style with too much daylight under the chussis.

"I want a hog of the medium type, not too low, nor rolling in fat or with too low, nor rolling in fat or with too long lers," reports Harry Duhly, veteran breeder of good hogs. "I want doubt and a real hom on the loss of selling livestock on a lover doubt and a real hom on the

The Illinois Farm Bureau took tion last fall to stop bootlegging of diseased cattle by unscrupulous cattle dealors. A reward of \$100 was offered by the I. A. A. to be matched by the different county units, for the arrest and conviction of a bootlegger of uberculous cattle.

seller agrees to refund to the bayer the purchase price of any animal which may react to the tuberculosis test within a designated period, less the salvage value. Certain requirements are made of the buyer, such as keeping the purchased animal under

Lake Geneva—Edwin Arnold was elected president of the Lake Geneva Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting hold Monday. Peter Peterson is vice president; Clark Habeekser, recording secretary, and Elmer Antelia, treasurer.

Showing the famous \$140,000 team of champion horses, a topping horse show, a brilliant array of blue blooded stock, the Wisconsin Little Inter-untional held the attention of 5,000 people at the stock pavilion at the Wisconsin Collège of Agriculture Friday night. The show will close Saturday night.

The Janesville high school band, aftired in the new uniforms and playing with the skill that would rival the university Land, featured the program on the opening night. The band won unstinted applause from the spectators and the concert vas broadcasted from the University

was organization.

As a climax to the stock program, three students attired in white uniforms bearing the county sweepstakes banners won by Rock county at the state fair cause into the areas. Then came Walcowis Ollie Hijland, champion Holstein bull, shown by Jack C. Nishet, Rock county livestock agent. Near the center of the ring, the felt blanket—blue and gold—was taken off "Ollie" and he could be a started with a blank of the record live and he was taken off "Ollie" and he

The high school stock judging con-test, in which Milton Union is a con-ma testant, will be completed Saturday. The high school band was enter-tained by the Madison Kiwanis club, on The band and about 100 people from the county attended the show Fri-day and returned on the special rain reaching Janesville at 11:20

p. m.
Saturday the stock will be judged and students awarded prizes for fit-ting and showing their stock. George Sery, class of 1924, one of the herdsmen with the Rock county

the herashical with the Bock county show herd last year, is general manager of the show.

University officials were high in their praise of the support given the exhibition by Rock county. It is the first year a two day show has been attenuated.

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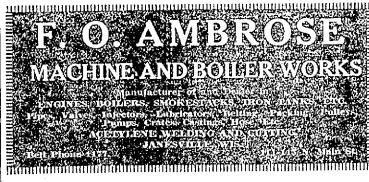
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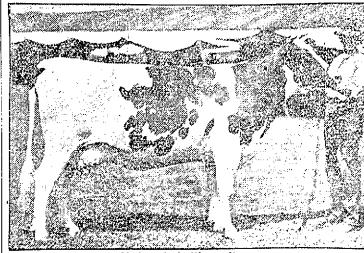
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of the breed to have two daughters and a remarkable udder developon the 1323 All-American show ment. W. E. Volgit, superimen-

Jack C. Nisbet. Rock county lives stock agent. Near the center of the ring, the felt blanket—blue and gold—was taken off "Ollie" and he stood like a black and white marble statue—the living Holstein model, The beauty and posing of the admandable brought a great cheer from the ring-side. With horns gleaming, a hide like black and white gatin, the chumpion by sheer style and beauty held the altention of the spectators.

There was ringing applause when the Wison and Company's massive Ciydesdates took the ring to be driven a ground by Frank Housely. With every buckle, bit of brass or trimmings shining, these great draft horses span the big wagon around the arean in a startling manner. Highly active, huge la size the horses responded to the slightest touch and whistle of the driver as they gut figures. Went in checkes and twisted in "The great Jefferson county farm level and Hoistein Madam Artis Wayne Denver is the intermediate the firm and the property of Housely. With the stock sized by this last circuit.

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reported to have refused an offer of brought \$1,800. The top gift of Lig 87,500 for this animal, setting her replie at \$10,000 cash. Take Cream die Lyons, another Jefferson county farm helfer, also was placed on the All-America hand should go "big". There was a good crowd attending the rate and freely bidding on the

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in a few hours, Washington's birthday, 1924, goes down in history as the greatest single day in the existence of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association.

Busy Man's

Southern Wisconsin boxing associa-tion at the fale grounds Thursday night. An unathorized correspon-dent sent a story to a Milwankee newspaper to the the effect that Mueller had carned a drow with Azzorella. This was not the case and was not fair to the Milwankee Italian. It is true that Mueller made a splendid come back after getting knocked down twice in the second round, but by no method of figuring did he carn enough rounds to win him a draw decision. Such factics do not earn much for the manager that might try it for he does not get

that might try it for he does not get away with it. Miwankee was in-formed by telegraph Friday morn-ing of the true result and hereafter the Mucher outfit will find their word or reports will not be taken so results. THE HOYS of the local field club are to be congratulated upon the two cards they have given local fans no far this season. There was plenty of action in every fight Thursday night. The window was full of motion from the first bell, keeping the speciators on constant edge. The semi-window was more than frinky. Doth these fights saw he by intighting of the part that four a round this section life, The pre-liminaries, especially the second one, were intro-sting. Kid Poe made a distinct bit and if the bout had gone another round, as scheduled, it is likely he would have opened up.

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THERE were a little better than A50 people who paid adullations. Expenses on the fight were close of the fight child, for the might expense that the pountoies, The best card is thaned for the night of St. Particles. Pax. March 17. If things go up inpoed, the manuscent will probably sign Joe Azzerella and Joey Kline for the might of St. Particles. Pax. March 17. If things go up those along the manuscent will probable as sensational flight, considering the manusc in which hold these lowest showed in the search hold the manuscent will probable to manusce in a return. If the specialors wast a continuation of this sport was clean a manusce and as intelly managed a way as it has been alway and the action and an extendibution of the search of the sport was clean a manusce and as intelly managed a way as it has been alway. Barriants with 148, she fumped to 203 manusced to the next know.

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or Puridue be defeated their title channels would fade.—Wisconsia, with five more games after Saturday hight, might stand one defeat, but would be assured of trouble ahead unless successful in this context, tadams, now in fourth place, has but one more game after Chienco context, and with victories might land in lead.—Northwestern and Minnesotta holds rating for down in conference percentage column, play Saturday wight in game with no hearing an champlonship.—Most of conference teams end their season during next two weeks, away.—Janesville high heats beloit, 16-7.—Beloit college Mill Fat Macana has the fact of the college will be state of the context only three weeks away.—Janesville high heats beloit, 16-7.—Beloit college Walton Boosters

Will Fat Macana high college of mill boosters

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National bowling meet opens at Chicago, Saturday,

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Larry Murry, welter of Brooklyn,
N. Y., died in Panama hospital after
knockout in second by Soldier Underwood caused cerebral hemorringe,—Eddie Anderson, Illinois,
won from Dandy Dillon, St. Paul, at
Los Angeles G).—threry Greh, middleweight champion, won from Jack
Reeves, San Francisco, at Onkland
(1).—Jack Johnson, former world
heavyweight champ, gast decision
over Homer Smith, Kulamazoo, at
Montreal (10).—Charley O'Connell,
Cleveland, won from Tommy
O'Brien, New York, at Rochester, N.
Y. (12).—Lew Tendier, Paliadelphia
lightweight, injured hip in training
and culted off match next Monday
with Ted Merchant,—Farmer Lodge,
American heavyweight, and Luis
Firpo meet at Buenos Aires Saturday
for 15 rounds.—Quentla Homero
Laira Chilean, may be brought to SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS rounds.—Quentin Romere Roins, Chilean, may be brought to Dempsey calls on President Coolidge.

Cleveland Man Is Coming Here for Golf Post

Martin Cromb, Cleveland, will be here Monday to confer with a committee of the Janesville country club on the position of professional instructor for next season. Cromb was acceptor for next season. Cromb was the Jahesville club, vice president of assistant last summer at the Lake Genevi club. He has been over from Scotland only he little more than a Year. He is of the old reheal of lutters and includes club making in his cetegory.

Madison — The Vornitonal five of this city defeated the Delayan

TONDY LOSES

From du Lac - The local high school lost to Ochkesh here Friday high, 15 to 13.

Of this city decreases bear school basket to the first school basket thrills. A Spears maker for Delayan.

By rolling the pins around for a great aggregate of 1,099, Alice Rasmussen and Florence Weckesser, Madison, now hold the highest score on record in that event. They made it on the last shift Friday afternoon and topped by 41 pins a tie of 1,058 that had been hit twice

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THE OLD GAG of the fighter sending an account of his scrap to the papers in a distant city was pulled here arter the card of the Southern Wisconsin boxing association at the Earl grounds Thursday tandemmed a 1,058 that had been hit twice carlier in the day.

The former record was 1,044 held by W. O'Rourke and R. Frentz of Oshkosh, and which had stood since the tirt congress of the organization was held back in 1920.

The first startling bowling of the day came when in the morning, It. Signelike and 1, Horalek of Madison than at the Earl grounds Thursday tandemmed a 1,058 and created a

Signelice and J. Hornlek of Madison trandemmed a 1,958 and created a state record. They held it for only six hours when along came E. Deun and P. Ross of the same city and tied them. But on the very next slift, the third pair of women from the Capital city shoved the others back into second place.

The new record holders cracked games of 385, 220 and 391, Miss Rasmussan had 514 and her partner came through with 585. In collecting her big total, Plorence Medicaser rapped the maples for 230 in her final rame, which herpens to be the second high single game in the history of the meet, just four plus behind the 234 made Thursday night by Mrs. Oscar Loftsgordon, Madison. Alice Insumussen had games of 182-153-164. Her companion had 192-182-230. Their frame score is printed in another column.

After Insumusen had games of 102-133-161. Her companion had 193-162-230. Their frame score is printed in another column.

Gathers a 504.

The atmosphere of the tourney house was plerced with the shricks of the conqueror when Siggelke and Horalek cut through the timber for their 1,058 score with games of 372, 260 and 226. The Siggelke girl had her partner had 500 (163-155-145).

There was a wild flue when the pean-frost couple gathered the tile count on the 2 p. m. shift. Dean had on remarkable triangles of 594, onening with 202, getting an even 250 and closing with 192. She carried her buddy who hit 464 (131-165-165).

1579 Tops All-events.

All but one of the with the score is printed.

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Strawn, Buelington, This is 16 plus bless was hit by L. Christiansen. South Milwaukee, at 509 (145-149-210). M. Handels, Burlington, hit 6502 (200-156-140) to the for seventh. A new sixth in domined an remarkable triangle of 594, onening with 202, getting an even 250 and closing with 192. She carried her buddy who hit 464 (131-165-165).

1579 Tops All-events.

title kee and Janesville compete among EDGERTON HIGH WINS with the boosters, Saturday, and from FROM PIO NONO 26

Will Eat Moose at Beloit Club

One of the biggest Izaak Walton events of the year is booked to be held at Beloit next Tuesday night, held at Beloit next Tuesday night, when the Beloit chapter will have a Moose banquet. The Moose to be served are three that were shot recently in the northern Minnesott. Woods by Charles



the north.

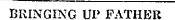
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Hach brought down a moose, but Each brought down a moose, but chortage of food forced the cating of one of them. When they ran short, Raidwin, Michala and Charles Odell, guide, traveled 17 miles on foot to replenish the larder.

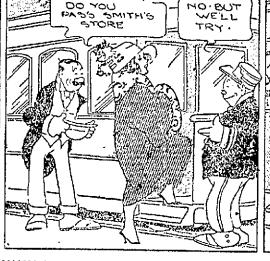
Hob Becker, Beloit man and nationally known as an authority on birds and the outdoors, will be one of the speakers. The Rev. O. W. (Outdoor) Smith, Evansville, member of the Janesville club, vice president of the state Waltonians and a national

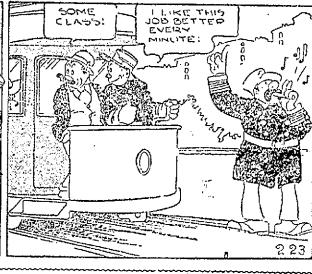
DEAF SCHOOL LOSES
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE.]

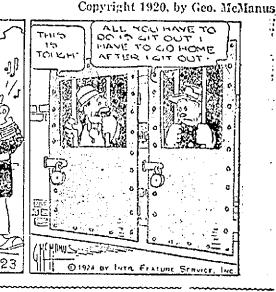
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EDGERTON HIGH WINS
FROM PIO NONO, 26-14
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Edgertom—The local high school kept up its great form when Friday afternoon the eage squad defeated From Nono of Milwaukee hiere, 26 to 14. The Todacco city held the visitors to one busket in the first half, which ended 10 to 4. The home team cracked a bit in defense in the second half, but pounded oway for a big soure. Next work, Coach Abendroth's boys go to St. John's Military academy on Friday and play a return with Fio Nono, Saturday. The following work, they play at Endeavor and Wayland academics.

BRODHEAD NOSED OUT
BY MONROE, II TO 10
ISBECIAL TO THE GAZETIE!
Bredhend—in a tough contest, in which the locals showed poorer form than in the past, Brodhend lost to Monroe at Monroe Friday night, It to 10. Monroe was uhead at the end of the first half 9 to 6. It was tight all the way. The local girls lost to Monroe by a one point margin. Bredhead high is now making ready to buttle levansylle in a return next week when once ngain the Larkin brothers will hart their teams/at each other.

LIONS BACK "IKES" IN HORICON MOVE

IN HORICON MOVE
After hearing the Rec. O. W. (Ontdoor) Smith. Evansville, speak hefore their club this week, the local Lions cith has passed a resolution endorsing the work of the Izaak Walton League of America, the movement to restore Horizon lake and favoring the passage of the McCormick bill to establish the upper Missiasippl river lands as a wild life and figh refuge. A copy of the resolution was sent to headquarters of the league at Chicago.

LAKE MILLS DISPLAYS GREAT WORK IN LOSS

GREAT WORK IN LOSS
[STEGAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Lake Mills — After being on the small end, 16 to 5, at the end of the first half, the local high school team put up a wonderful battle and held Stoughton to one point in the second half. Stoughton had too much of a lead, however, and won 17-11. It was the final of the season for the home boys. Fractically the entire team will be back next year.

GIRLS TO THEE. The Camp and Trell club of the local Y. W. C. A. will go on a five mile hike at 2:30 p. m., Sunday.

Helps Keep Check

at Women's Meet



EVANSVILLE WHIPS ALBANY HIGH, 30-5

ALBANY HIGH, 20-5
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Evanswille—The local high school basicetball quintet came back strong here Friday night and defeated Albany high, 20-5. Albany beat Evansville carly in the season by a close score. Evansville held a 12-2 advantage at half time. Captain Funk and Miller were high scorers for Evansville. The Evansville team will play Whitewater Normal high Saturday night in the Normal gym. Summary:

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Evansyllie (30) Albany (5)

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C. Bly, lf. ... 2 0 1 1g. ... 0 0 0

Green, c. ... 9 0 1 Baumgarther,
Miller, rg. ... 5 1 0 12. ... 1 0 2

Hennell, lg. 0 0 0 Philips, c. ... 0 0 2

Alleu, lf. ... 9 0 0 Hughes, lf. 0 0 1

McKinney, Rabcock, rf. 7 0 2

Walter, c. ... 0 0 0

Walter, c. ... 0 0 0

13 4 4 The Referee Superior Timekeeper Cliss, Scorer Brighnin. Time of quarters—10 minutes, Free threws missed—Phillips, 2; Funk, 3; Green, Miller.

ELKHORN LOSES, 11-10; HAS GREAT RECORD

cheally k next MANITOWOC WINS

Manitowoe — The Manitowoe digh school baskethall team won at Two Rivers Friday night, 17 to 7.

of the The local team held Two Rivers without a point during the second will leave for the south April 11. The local team held Two Rivers without a point during the second returning to the campus after playing six games.

Blue Cager's New Style Turns Beloit Back, 16-7

Putting forth a brand of bashetball such as they had not exhibited at any previous time this season, Janesville high school's team defeated their traditional rivals, Beloit, here Friday night, 16 to 7.

The Purple from the Gateway city fought hard and well, but the stalward defense of the home boys was too difficult to plerce with any degree of consistency.

Coach Gibson put a new style of play into force with his Blueboys. The locals displayed a far better type of team-work than in the past, got away with a clever eriss-cross and handled the ball with a new assurance.

Racine Gets

Beloit Shows Flash

Beloit Shows Flash
For the greater part of the contest, Beloit was kept beyond middloor, resorting to occasional spurts through the lines of defense and to long shots. But, as the game wore on they attained to better form and had things their way for a bit, especially in the third quarter.

At half time the score was 5 to 2 for Janesville, going there from a score of 6 to 2 at the end of the first quarter. The teams laxitled on even terms in the third quarter, so far as counting goes, when each made four points to bring the taily to 11 to 15. In that period, Beloit displayed some classy playing that looked for a white as if they were on their way.

In the fourth quarter, however, the home lads flashed into the fore holding the visitors to a free throw and added five points to their own figures.

WHY NOT BROADCAST IT?

Anyone know a good singing teacher? Couch Gibson of the high school is looking for one. By his proposition to the basket-built each that if they beat Beloit, he would sing a scho hefore the school assembly, "Gibby" now has to infliet, "Yes, We Have No Banamus," upon the pupils.

Fast and Hard

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Free throws missed—Gregor, 2. Referee—Ray Leary, Janesville.

Firpo and Lodge Ready for Bell

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
HUCHS Alres-Luis Angel Firpo, South American champion and Far-mer Lodge, American beavyweight, declared themselves in good condi-tion for their 15-round light Satur-HAS GREAT RECORD

[SUBLIAL TO THE CAZETTE]

Elkborn—Though they were nosed out in a tough game by Burlington Friday night, 11 to 10, Elkhorn high has piled up 249 points to their opposens this season. That is at the rate of 25 to 15. Friday's contest was sensational and fast. The search at the end of the first half was 65. Hill made the winning point five such an easy victim for Firpo as such an easy victim for Firpo as such an easy victim for Firpo as

25 Women's

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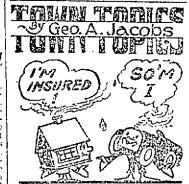
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half, the score was 16 to 12 in favor of Beloit. Throughout the game the rough tarties of both teams was noticeable and the referee was kept busy calling fouls. The shooting of Vondrasshek of Beloit and Brietzeman of Ripon was the outstanding feature of the game.



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BACINE IS WINNER Racine -- Racine high school de-feated West Hend high Friday night, 13-11. Pedergenett, Williams, 417-426—843; L. Dehreik, Colban, 427-448—845; J. Netr-3, Netl, 393-449—802; O. Mayer, Hilsenhot, 341-4411—770; T. Bewick-R. Guinen, 369-393—762; M. Jülney-L.

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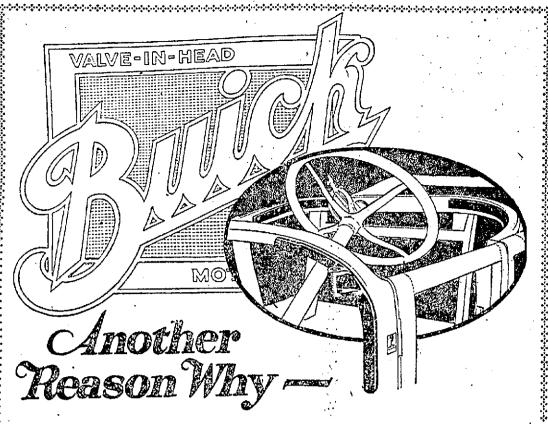
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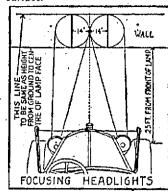
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Tips on Night Driving

If you have ever taken a run on a clear moonlight night along a highway leading through green country fields, you will have enjoyed one of the most pleasant experiences you will ever have with your car.

Unfortunately, however, we cannot always choose the above combination when we are driving at night, and it is necessary, not only for our own, but for the comfort and safety of other users of the road also, that we have our lighting equipment in perfect order.

First, examine your reflectors to see that they are bright. These rarely require touching as they are generally silvered, and do not tarnish very quickly. If they are dull, polish with a little SILVER POLISH. Do not on any account use a polish that is used to clean nickel or brass, as they usually contain acids that will quickly ruin the silvered surface.



test the adjustment to see that the lights are focused properly. To do this select a road that is level and this select a road that is level and that has a wall or door on which you can throw the light of the lamps when you are about 25 feet away from it. Measure the height from the ground to the center of the headlights, then draw a heavy line on the wall at this height. Now mark spot where center of radiator cap would touch line, then draw two vertical lines 14 inches on either side of this mark.

If you use anti-glare or magnifying lenses, remove them while you focus the lamps. Now turn on the lights, but cover up one of them so that you can focus one lamp at a time. If the adjustment is correct, ight 2½ feet wide on the wall that

that you can focus one lamp at a time. If the adjustment is correct, the lamp will throw a beam of light 2½ feet wide on the wall that will be free from dark circles or a spot in the center, with the center of the beam cutting the vertical line.

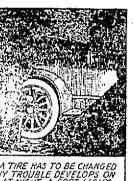
Now check up to see that the top of the bright circle of light does not come above the line you have drawn on the wall. If it does, then the lamps will glare. To correct, tilt them down until the top of the bright beam just tips the line.

Turn on lights, then go round all lamps and move the wires about where they enter the lamps, noting if the light flickers or goes out when you move the wires. This will enable you to find out if you have any loose connections. Examine the ground connection especially to see that it is tight. Trace all lighting wires from the lamps to the switch, to see that there is no sign of rubbing. Tape up with black insulating tape any wire that shows signs of rubbing.

black insulating tape any wire that shows signs of rubbing.

If you do very much driving at night, it is a good idea to carry a pair of smoked glasses or one of the blue visors used by bookkeepers. Either of these articles will capilly you to see cheafty when you front of you, but slow down, shade your eyes with the brim of your





It is a good idea to fit a spot light for night driving. You will find it helpful in a number of ways. First, it is a great aid to driving if you direct the beam so that it falls just a few feet ahead of the car and lights up the edge of the road. If your headlights are not very powerful, you will find the spot light of great assistance in making driving safer both for

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of great assistance. There is nothing more annoying than to have to work by.

work by.

When you are driving in low country you sometimes encounter thick fog or mist that makes driving very disagreeable and dangerous. Very bright headlights are not of much use, as they simply reflect the white mist back into your eyes, producing the same effect as glarning headlights on a car approaching you do. If you can secure a piece of yellow or orange colored paper or cloth that is not too dense, tie it over the front of the headlights, and you will find, that although the light is dull, still it penetrates the fog and enables you to see much better.

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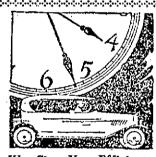
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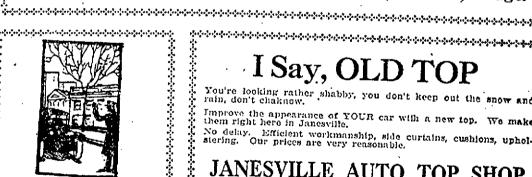
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The Four Stragglers MARKETS By FRANK L. PACKARD

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CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMEE, expended that I was going South, officer in the great war, who breaks into society, but who is really shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London agog "Good!" said the ex-captain of "Good!" said the ex-captain of

and HE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who hears the crooks agree to combine after the armistice, and who disap-

POLAY WICKES, a flower-girk whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a fluishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves England, after executing some big hauls. Shesis the friend of DORA MARILIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where

on a big show place of the Keys, where Mr. MAHLIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than half a million deliars, the existence of which Newcombe learns inadvertently from his beautiful ward. HOWARD LOCKE, nen of a big business man, who takes Newcombe and Runnels to Florida on his steam launch. He fails in love with Polly. (Continued from Last Week)

Runnells made no answer. His yes were on the letter again—recading it.

eyes were on the tetter again—rereading it.

The lunch proceeded in silence,
At its conclusion, llunnells stood
up, slipped the letter behind the
pillow again and gathered the
various dishes together on the tray,
""America, eh?" confided Hunnells
to himself, as he carried the tray
from the room, "So that's the bit
of all right, is it? And Paul don't
know anything about it! And the
captain don't know—I know! Half
million dollars! Strike me pink!"
The Writing on the Wall.
It was a night of storm. The
rain, wind driven, swept the decks
in gusty, stinging sheets; the big
liner rolled and pitched, disgruntled,
in the heavy sea.

Within the smoking room at a
table in the corner Captain Francis
Newcombe turned from a companion
who sat opposite to him to face a
steward who had just arrived with
a tray.
"How about this, steward" he

"How about this, steward?" he asked, "Is this weather going to delay our setting in? I understand that if we don't pass quarantine early enough they hold us up all night."

"So they do, sir," the steward answered. "But this len't holding us up any, a bit masty though it is. We'll be docked at New York by 2 o'clock tomerrow afternoon at the latest. Thank you, sir!" He pocketed a generous tip as he departed.

The young man at the opposite ed a generous tip as he departed.
The young man at the opposite
side of the table, dark-eyed, darkhaired, with fine, clean-cut features,
a man of powerful physique, whose
great breadth of shoulder was encased in an immaculate dinner
tagket. Effect the class the steward

great breadth of shoulder was encased in an immaculate dinner
facket, lifted the glass the steward
had just set before him.
"Here's how, captain?" he smiled.
"The same, Mr. Locke!" returned
Captain Francis Newcombe cordially,
Howard Locke extracted a cigarette from his case, and lighted it.
"The end of as chummy a crossing
as I've ever had," he said, "Thanks
to yeu. And I've been lucky all
round, Cleaned up well in London,
and I'll get a pat on the back for it round. Cleaned up well in London, and I'll get a pat on the back for it from dad—and a hollday, which, without throwing any bouquets at myself, I'll say I've carned, I think I'll do a bit of coast cruising in

day in the club."
"It's very good of you to say so,"
said Captain Francis Newcombe,
"Good, nothing:" exclaimed the
young American, "I mean it! You've
made the trip for me, And now how
about your plans? I know you're
going on South somewhere, for you
mentloned it the other day. But
what about New York? You'll be a
little while here, and I feel pleasurably responsible for the stranger in



battleground may become a place of peace and comfort.

12. And do all this for the sake of thy purse, that thy chicks may live long in the land and shall return unto thee thy investment manyfold.

13. And prepare thy brooder burner or stove and elem them might be that the best repart to retain and My, that thy heat many be steady and 14. Else many be cold and some be frozen. Schah.

Florida way—or do you call it up— as the guest of a Mr. Marlin."
"Bear Ginridy"
"Good!" said the ex-captain of territorials. "How about the mail? Any letters?"
"I've got them here." Paul Cre-murre answered. "There were only two." GRAIN

.wo."
"Well, what are they?" demanded The Frenchman examined the first

The Frenchman examined the first of the letters in his hand.
"A city letter from Hipplewaite, Jones & Simpkins, Solicitors—"
Capt. Francis Newcombe chuckled, "That's about a hen Runnels ran over a month or so ago. Extremely valuable fewil! Poultry show stock, and all that you know. What have and all that, you know. What has the price risen to now?"

Paul Cremarre tore the letter "Two pounds, ten and six," he said.
"Still much too cheap!" grinned Captain Francis Newcombe. "The man is simply robbing himself. Chuck it away before Runnella nees

pound three weeks ago. next?"
The Frenchman examined another

The Frenchman examined another envelope.

"City letter again," he said, "From The Sabbath House,"

"Ah, yes!" said Captain Francis Newcombe gravely, "Most worthy object, Gave 'em ten quid last



"America, ch?" confided Runnells to bimself, as he eargled the tray from the room,

A mission down in Whitechapel, you know. Elevation of the unclevated, and all that. Shocking conditions! I must see that your name goes on that list."

ÎT LOOKS LIKE COOLIDGE WITH 700 VOTES NOW

(Continued from page 1.)
vanta, dependent somewhat on the attitude of Pinchot, but sure of 60 of the 79; Michigan, 28 of the 33; Indiana, 24 of the 33; Arizona, 6; of the 79; Michigan, 28 of the 33; Indiana, 24 of the 33; Arizona, 6; Alabama, 8 of the 16; Colorado, 12; Georgia, where there will be a contest and two delegations as usual, half the vote anyhow, 9; Illinois, may have solid delegation, but Coolidge seems sure of 51 of the 61 delegates. Kansas will have a few for some other gandlette but see the

made the trip for me. And now how about your plans? I know you're going on South somewhere, for you mentloned it the other day. It was the south that the other day. It was the south that the other day. It was the south that the states where the 23 maryland, 15 of the little while here, and I feel pleasurably responsible for the stranger in the strange land. The house is barred, for the family is away for the summer; but there are the clubs and I'd like to put you up and show you around a bit."

Captain Francis Newcombe studied the young man's face for a moment—he smiled disarmingly as he did so. Howard Locke was the son of a man of great wealth, the head off a great financial house, and of a family whose social status left nothing to be desired—and America was the land of Fromise: But one could be too eager! streat financial house, and of a family whose social status left nothing to be desired—and America was the Land of Fromise! But one could be too caser:

"I'd like to," he said heartily; "but I fancy I've still quite a little trip ahead of me, and I'm afraid I'm a bit overdue already. As you say, I bit overdue already. As you say, I callfornia will hardly be solid for Johnson, and the best he can get will leave 6 for Coolidge of the list of 12. Washington is not the doubted and the president may only have 8 out of the 17. Utah is also in the doubted condition in the delegation is claimed to be solid for Johnson delegation and neglect li not until the morrow.

2. When thou mevest into a house, dost thou wallow in the dust left by the former dwellers?

3. Dost thou endure the odors of departed dinners, yea, even of boiled and abuse and of garlie, withal? Is the smell of stale onions and of tobacce juice sweet to thy nostrils."

4. Doth the festive cockroach gambol on thy table unmonested and the dainty rat inhabit thy cellar?

5. Behold, thou dost milimber the broom and the dustpan; the yearsun cleaner and the yellow soap; the more and the yellow soap; the more and the odors of fresh paint 6. And t

ed cabbage and of garlie, withal? Is the smell of state onions and of tobacco juice sweet to the nostrile."

4. Doth the festive cockroach gambol on the table and the dainty rat inhabit the celar?

5. Behold, thou dost unlimber the broom and the dustpan; the vacuum cleaner and the yellow soap; the mop and the floor brush:

6. And the olors of fresh paint and of suds de fill the air and thou makest haste to put thine own trademark upon the place.

7. Wherefore, bug thine incubator up from the ceilar and sweep the dust from off the top and open it up unto the sunsiline and fresh air.

8. And take out the trays and clean them with suds and brush out the interior and disinfect it.

9. That the eggs may have a fair chance to hatch and the chicks arrive in a clean world, wherein is dirt unknown.

10. And resurrect thy brooder and clean it likewise and scrape clean that floor and sun it, that it may be dry and spotless when thy chicks be spring air brings a number of reversible and the contents will be a first ballet convention unless the balmy spring air brings a number of reversible and the contents will be a first ballet convention unless the balmy spring air brings a number of reversible and the convention.

10. And resurrect thy broader and che 1,100 in the convention.

Clean it likewise and sceape clean the floor and sun it, that it may be dry and spotless when thy chicks be ready for it.

11. And do thou rout the breeding places of Offulitch, the Mite, and of Rite. Em, the Keetee, that the battleground may become a place of peace and comfort.

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BELOTT HERCULES
FOUND BY Y. M. C. A.
Belolt — Belolt's modern Hercules has been discovered by J. L.
Fisk of the Y. M. C. A. He is Andrew Gesleson, an employe of the Gardner Machine company, who can lift 1,220 pounds. Fisk has been searching Beloit factories for Beloit's strongest man.

Milwaukee. Milwanker.—Cattle: None; steady; calves, none; steady to 10c higher; 20a lbs. and down \$6.75@6.05; 200 lbs. and up \$6.75@7.05.

Sheep: None; steady.

Chlengo Iteview.

All deliveries in Chicako went above \$1.11, and met with less selling pressure than has been usual on advances of late. Opening prices, which ranged from \$4.6% in lighter, with May \$1.10% \$0.111, and July \$1.112.61.111.

The were followed by a slight reaction.

Comparative, searchy of corn arrivals gave from less to prices for corn and oats. After opening \$4.6% in liner, May \$0.54.888 \$2.00 the corn market hardened a little more before showing any setbuck.

Outs started \$4.60 \$4.00 the up, May 48.54.60 outs started %@ %c up, May 48%@ 49c, and later held near to initial fig-

ures.
Provisions were dull but firm.
Chlengo Table.
Open High Low

WINDERSONS

WISHINGTON STILL

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May 1.10% 7.1112 1.10%

July 1.1112 1.1113 1.11

Sept. 1.1114 1.1115 1.1116

CORN—

May .80% .80% .80%

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7th Annual Duroc Sale

Rock County Duroc Breeders

Janesville, Wis., February 27th

Livestock Pavilion, Fair Grounds

In holding a bred sow sale this winter the association

doesn't expect a price worth while in direct cash return,

but the object in view is to advertise the breed by dis-

tributing a number of pure bred Durocs of the right type

that it can reasonably expect with good care will prove that pure bred are more profitable for Pork production

than scrub or grade. The association doesn't claim that all Durocs are good (that would be a foolish statement

to make) but it claims with good Durocs the farmer has

a breed that when it comes to putting on more pounds of

pork with a given amount of feed in a certain time it has

them all beat to a standstill. This statement is backed by

the past year's record of merit over the whole country.

Duroes hold the ton litter championship of the world, a

A Duroc fat Barrow won the grand championship over

The grand champion Pig Club pigs over all breed in

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all breeds at the Colorado State Fair.

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ville Gazette.

Bagas: Lower; fresh candled 234/30c.
Pointury: Steady; fowls 24c; springsers 25c.
Potntoes: Stendy: \$1.40@1.45.
Oniona: Weak: \$3.00@3.25.
Cabbage: Stendy: \$26.00.
New York.
New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts 7.291.
Cheese: Stendy: receipts 59.662 lbs.
Eggs: Weak: 17.661: fresh gathered extra firsts 354/20364c; ditto firsts 33/25c; ditto mathered extra firsts 354/20364c; ditto firsts 33/25c; ditto seconds and poorer 31/2 33c.
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AT PAUL SCHOOL
L. A. Markham and J. C. Nisbet.
Janeaville, will be the speakers at a community meeting to be held in the W. B. Paul school, near Milton June-lion, near Wilton Lorent community meeting of the Milton-Edgerton cow testing association members and Holstein breeders in the Milton district will be held in Woodman hall, Milton Junetion, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26.
A. J. Cramer, Madison, and J. C. Nisbet will speak.

EVANSVILLE

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on account of weather. Practically no louding today.
Potatees: Waupaca.—Demand and trading moderate; moderate wire inquiry; market stendy; haulings moderate; carlots, delivered, freight only

per cwt.

Shipments: Wisconsin 40; Michigan 21.

WASHINGTON STILL

Miss Pearl Blunt.

Miss Andrey Courtler. Whitewater Normal, is spending the week-end lere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. List. Courter to the Congregational church ownership of Railroads." Division No. 1 of the Congregational church will serve the supper at 6:30.

Miss Elsa Helberg will spend the week-end with her father in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bly will entertain the whist club Saturday night.

Miss Elsa Helberg will spend the week-end with her father in Elgin.

Miss Charlotte Colons. quoted.
Cabbage and Pointo Market,
Madison.—Cabbage: Rachester, N. Y.
Heavy wire inquiry. Shippers offered \$35.00\text{if loop for orders
on account of weather. Practically no

week-end with her father in Elgin.
Mrs. Clarence Franklin and Mrs.
Lyman Sanders will entertain the
Cooksyllie Community club, Thursday, Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs.
Brenklin. Cooksville Community club, Thursday, Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. Franklin.

Harry Schuster, Stoughton, was a Friday tyisitor here.

Misses Peurl Ringhand, Eva Bly.

Myrtle Fursett and Avis Lillevand attended a dancing party Thursday

erate; carrous, derivered, frequit only deducted, sucked round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.05 to 1.10; warehouse cash to growers, bulk round whites, U. S. No. 1, 75c, with a few at 80c; other Wisconsin points 70@80c, mostly 75@85c tained at an afternoon tea, Frida Miss Charlotte Colony, teacher

Albany, is spending the week-end ther home here.

Mrs. Matt Ellis (entertained at an afternoon ten Thursday for Miss Winnifred Sallsbury has gone to Chicago to be superintendent of the day nursery and training school to the day nursery and training sch New York.—Spot cotton quiet; mid-dling 30,10. Miss Cora Har afternoon tea Thursday for Miss
Winnifred Salisbury.
Miss Winnifred Salisbury has gone
to Chleago to be superintendent of
the day nursery and training school
during the four months absence of
low, Rockford. GUIDE OF NATION, SAYS PRESIDENT regular superintendent Albert Dinut will spend the week- is spending the week-end at his home

end in Milwaukee with his daughter, here.

Miss Pearl Blunt.

Miss Andrey Courtler, Whitewater consin, is spending the week-end here with friends.

friends at a 6:30 dinner Friday friends at a cov office Friday night.

Mrs. George Hegland and little daughter, Jean, will arrive Monday from Washington, for a 10 days' visit with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith.

Mrs. Myron Meyers has returned from her visit to her sister in Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe Inve-been the guests of their daughters, Mrs. 11. 11. Hile and Mrs. Winnifred Allen, Madison.

Leonard Wall was a Monday visitor in Madison.

Tom Cain. Whitewater normal, is spending the week-end at his home Albany, is spending the week-end at here.

Mrs. Audrey Huddlesron is spending

Denovan Cary, Whitewater normal,

Miss Ludington is spending some in Washington, D. C. Christian Science: Lesson sermon, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday night service, 1:30 p. m.

Congregational: Regular church chool, 945 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; hristian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; prayr meeting, Wednesday night, \$ p. m. . W. Smith, minjster.

Advent Christian: Sunday school. p. m.: preaching service, p. m.; preaching service, 3 p. m. ervices in the Baptist church. Rev. Singleterry, pastor.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS lee in hereby given, that at a litera of the County Court for County. Wisconsin, to be held Court House in Janesville, Wiston the second Tuesday of July, July 8, 1921, at hine o'clock A. I claims against Fred Evensen, if the Town of Bradford, Hock y, Wisconsin, will be examined diusted. nd adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said court on or before June 23, 1924, or be

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C. JACKSON, PHONE 807.

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The individual advertisements are
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—Funeral Directors.

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DINING SUITE—Onk, 8 piece, Vernis
Mortin bed, oak dresser, two rockers, walnut drop leaf kitchen table,
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two carpet sweepers, and other mircellaneous articles Wayerly Flat,
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TABLE LAMP—Never been used, Reason for selling, Call 977.

Machinery and Tools 61

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ABY RUGGIY—Reed, Must be in
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Business Places For Rent 76
WARD GROCERY STOIRE—For rent.
Excellent location, Good building,
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WAREHOUSE—Fireproof, 32 ft. long
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Good buildings and tobacco shed.
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Wanted—To Rent 81

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath turn inshed or unfornished, wanted by young couple. Box No. 31, Gazette.
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HOUSE—Four or live rooms, wanted by reliable couple on or before May 1st. Must be modern and in good location, Phone 3254-M.

Real Estate for Rent

Wanted—To Rent 81
ROOMS OR FLAT—4 or 8 infurmished
rooms, reasonable, modern. Couple,
Address 244, care Gazette.
HOUSE—Wanted to rent 6 or 7 room
house by March 1st. Call 2174.

Auctions—Legals

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Notice is hereby given that at a
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Real Estate For Sale Farms and Land For Sale

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ACRES—East side, Real land,
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3 ACRES—Or trade, Excellent land,
Good improvements, On Ringold St.
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and garage, diss, electricity, city
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Shore and Mountain—For Sale 16
LAKE FARM—140 ACRES % mile
lake front, the for golf course. Hotel
with 35 rooms, suitable for clubhouse. If not sold by March 15, 1924,
100 lake front lots will be offered
for sale, Maple Beach Farm, Lake
Koshkonong, H. C. Schmeling, Prop.,
Edgerton, Wisconsin.

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APARTMENT GUILDING—My chegant 26 apartment building, annual
income \$20,000, Price \$140,400, Want
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deliver clear, assume, or curry back,
DR. FARNSWORTH, 23 No. Dearborn, Chlearo. DIE FARNSWORTH, 25 No. Decay-born, Chicago.

WILL EXCHANGE NINE ACRES of unimproved land, free of incum-brance, located just outside of city limits on new semant highway No., 20, for improved city property, Rost-dence preferred, Will pay cash dif-ference. Phone 2607-11 3.

Wanted—Real Estate 89
FARM—Worted, to hear from owner of good form. Sinte each price, foh particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapes Ba, Minn.
FARMS—Wanted, to hear from owner having form for sale. Give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wiscousin. Classified Display

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Insurance Co.
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PHONE 56.

Auctions—Legals FOR TERMS AND DATES, JEF-FERSON, WIS.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the County Court for Rock County. Myseching, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 8th, 1921, at hine o'clock A, M., att claims against log-nee Wilkins, late of City of Janesville, Itock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 13th, 1921, or be barred.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge,

Jeffris, Mount, Ocstreich, Avery & Wood, Atterneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on 8th day of July, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John Clifcorn, late of City of Junes, ville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 7th, 1924, or be bayred.

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Commencing at 12100 Universed property:

3—HEAD HORSES—8

Come bay mare, 12 years old, weight 1300 lbs; one bay horse, 14 w NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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County Judge,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular March Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tucsday, being the 4th day of March, 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Pearle S. Morton, administrative of the estate of James R. Morton, decased, for license to sell or incumber real estate belonging to the estate of said decased for the purpose of paying expenses of administrative, function, functal expenses, and debts of said decased, said real estate being situated and described as follows, to-wit, The North Half of Section Two (2), Township Two (3) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, in Bradford Township, Rock County, Wisconsin,

Auctions-Legals

Sale commencing at 10 o'clock

1924.
FIRED BELLY.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis,
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestrolch, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
P. L. Clemons, as trusted in bankruntey of James P. Fitch.

Plaintiff.

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Plaintiff.

Souhla L. Fitch.

By virtue of a judgment of partiflon and saic made in the above cutitled action on the 25th day of January. 1924, the undersigned sheriff of
Rock County will sell at the west
front door of the Court Housa in the
City of Janesville, County of Rock,
and State of Wisconsin, on the 21st
day of February, 1924, at ten o'clock
in the foreneon of said day, the real
existe directed by said judgment to
be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit:

Let number one hundred six (1961)
of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, as per the recorded plut thereof,
together with the privileres and appurtonances thereunto belonging.

The terms of sale shall be CASH.
Dated January 25, 1924.

Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis,
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys
for Plaintiff.

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HAVING RENTED MY FARM, I VILL, SELL, AT PUBLIC AUCTION T MY PLACE TWO AND ONE-ALF MILES SOUTH OF MILTON ND SIX AND ONE-HALF MILES ORTHEAST OF JANISVILLE, ON TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1924

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TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount, a months time will be given on bunkable notes bearing 6 percent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

C. A. Glenny, Auctioneer, M. J. Connor, Clerk.

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PUBLIC AUCTION Will sell at

ZENDA, WIS. ON THE OLD HARVEY HATCH ..

Tuesday, Feb. 26th, 7

sharp. CARLOAD HOLSTEIN AND DURHAM MILCH

COWS

2 Stock Bulls, 1 Holstein, Durham,

25-HEAD OF GOOD FARMS

All Springers and New Milkers.

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> Lunch Served at Noon. KRAFT AND PIERCE

C. O. NAYLOR, AUCT,

J. W. SMITH, CLERK.

Nothing, removed until settled for

notes bearing interest at 7

with clerk.

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Feb. 27—Henry Nelson, Clinton, Rte. No. 32. Col. Fred Taves, Auct. Feb. 27—E. A. Theller. Fred Ritschard. on the premises known as the Stearns Farm at Stearns Station, Monroe, Wis.

Feb. 27—Frank Nelson, 5 miles west of Stoughton. Col. D. P. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 27—Rock County Duroc sale, Fair resounds, Janesville, Wis. Feb. 28—E. Leuerud, Edgerton, Wis., 11c. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 28—C. W. Atkinson, Rockton, Rte. No. 1. Col. Fred Taves, Auct. Feb. 29—Joss Welliver, Clinton, Wis. Col. Fred Taves, Auct. Feb. 29—L. H. North, Milian, Wis. Feb. 29—W. W. Wright, an the S. L. Allen farm, 215 miles S.W. of Figure 1, Miles, N. of Fulton, 1 miles, N. of Fulton, Col. M. Sweeney, Auct. March 2—W. H. Imman, Hanover, Wis. Dan Finnane, Auct. March 3—August Bucton, 1 mile S. of Milian, Rte. 11. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 3—August Bucton, 1 mile S. of Milian, Rte. 11. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 3—August Bucton, 1 mile S. of Milian, Rte. 11. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. March 4—E. Onsrude, 2 miles S. W. of March 4—E. Onsrude, 2 miles S. W. of March 4—E. Onsrude, 2 miles S. W. of Auct.

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Kuthlow farm, 3 miles S. W. of Edeceton, 24 mile N. of Fulton.

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CLASSIFIED ADS,

HROOD SOV—Puroe Jorsey, for sale for \$15. W. H. Hughes, Rte. 2, Phone 9943-1822. LINN ST., 112-6 toom partly modern house. \$30 per month. top floor, SEWING MACHINE-I Singer drop-

ENGINE—Gas, 6 horse, equipped with Basch magneto. Practically new, At welding shop, 65 S. River, L. C. Heller, Prop.

head, walnut finish, \$25 if taken at

house. \$30 per monin.
OLIVE ST. 1002-5 room house, partly modern. Inquire 1010 Olive St.

Wanted—To Rent 81

Wisconsin.

Dated the 9th day of February, 1924.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Administratrix.

Pany, a Wisconsin corporation,
Pany, a Wisconsin corporation,
Plaintiff,
Frank E. Sadler and Lucy Sadler, his
wife, and Cordella Stephenson.
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment
of foreclosure and sale rendered and
entered in the above entitled action
at the regular term of the Circuit
Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on
the 29th day of January, A. D. 1923,
in fayor of the above named plaintiff
and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for rule and sell at
public auction to the highest bidder,
at the westerly from door of the
Hock County Court Honse, in the City
of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
on the 17th day of March, 1924,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that
day, the following real estate situated in the City of Janeaville, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin,
and described as follows, to-wit:
The South Eighty-seven (87) feet
of Lot Seventy-five (75) of Pease's
Second Addition to the said City of
Janeaville;
together with the privileges and appuricularies to the same belonging,
or so much thereof as shall be suffielent to satisfy said judgment, with
interest and costs of sale, and as may
be sold separately without material
injury to the parties in interest.

Pated this 1st day of February,
1924.

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Sheriff of Rock County, Wis,

be bought anywhere. Every horse

Auction Sales

Dated, February 7th, 1924.

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By the Court:
CHARLES I, FIFTELD,
County Judge,
Wood; Attorneys.

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County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a negatiar Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the county for the determination of Louise 6. Dodge for the appointment of an Administrator of the county of Betsey Gibertson, late of the estate of Betsey Gibertson, late of the Elward and sensidered:
The deprication of Louise 6. Dodge for the appointment of an Administrator of the cestate of Betsey Gibertson, late of the estate of Betsey Gibertson, late of the Elward and for the determination of the helrs and next of kin of said decedent.
Dated February 1, 1924,
Eventually 1, 1924,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Basic CRAIN

300 bushels barley; 250 bushels oats; 2 tons corn; some corn fodder and bay.

FARM MACHINERY

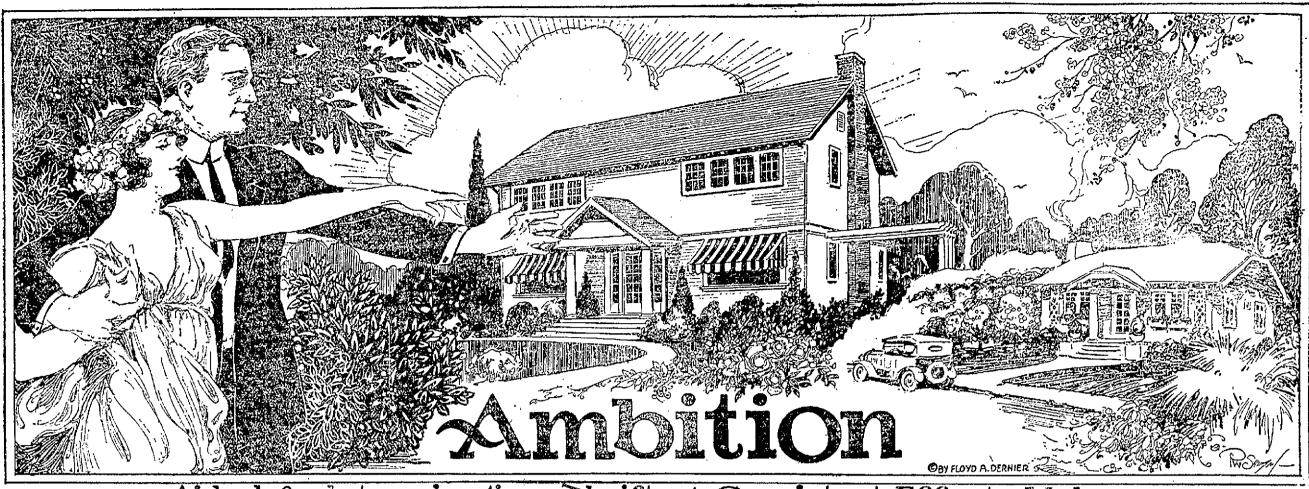
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